

Panhandling possibly fueled by addiction

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WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY – Residents are up in arms about the recent spate of panhandlers in the town, and rightly so. The young beggars, for the most part, appear to be in their twenties, and have been seen skirting the corners of the Wilmington Plaza on either side holding signs declaring homelessness and hunger with the goal that money will come forth from unsuspecting and sympathetic shoppers.

Panhandlers have also been reported at Silver Lake and at the Wal-mart parking lot in Tewksbury. It is not clear where these individuals come from, but there is speculation that they are from out of town, possibly from Billerica or Burlington, where panhandlers have been purportedly begging for money.

The Crier spoke with Detective Pat Nally of the Wilmington Police Department. “It’s definitely for drugs,” said Nally. The theory is not far off, as the burgeoning drug problem has hit home in Tewksbury, Wilmington and other communities in Middlesex County over the last few years.

More and more young people have been stricken by opiate addictions, due in part to prescriptions for highly addictive Oxycodone-based Oxycontin and Percocet. Typically, these high-potency drugs are prescribed to treat pain related to surgery, often from a sports-related injury, resulting in addiction.

Sadly, many of those addicted, no longer able to afford the prescriptions sold on the street for high money, turn to heroin, a cheaper, and often, deadly, alternative. Often, brokenhearted parents are forced to turn their children out of their homes due to the disruptive nature of the problem.

One Tewksbury resident, Nicole Delaney* (a pseudonym) now living in a sober house in Florida, ended up being kicked out of her house because of heroin addiction. She spoke candidly to the Crier last November (Local grad tells story of courage and finding the will to live. Visit the Town Crier

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It was family night at Rotary Park for National Night Out Tuesday night!
Lexi and Abigail try out one of the two complex bouncy courses. Clair and Rich Engvaldsen keeping an eye on their kids.
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Budget 2016 Full Day K funding restored

SALES TAX HOLIDAY PASSED

Boston, MA – For Wilmington parents concerned about school budgets, news that legislators on Beacon Hill overrode Governor Baker’s vetoes last week comes as welcome relief. In particular, Gov. Baker defunded the Full-Day Kindergarten grant from \$18M to \$1M. Legislators overrode the veto, preventing the district from having to make \$130K in cuts from an already appropriated budget. Funding for programs in both towns were restored by legislators willing to override the vetoes.

According to a statement from Rep. Miceli’s office, after two days of lengthy debate Representative Miceli and the House of Representatives overrode numerous line item vetoes sent back by Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker, resulting in a final budget for Massachusetts for the fiscal year 2016. The House of Representatives and Senate also authorized a sales tax holiday, also strongly supported by Senator Bruce Tarr, slated for the weekend of August 15th and 16th, allowing consumers to exempt themselves from

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ON HEELS OF TORNADO WARNINGS AND SUMMER STORMS Mitigation plan timely

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WILMINGTON - Sam Cleaves of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council presented the 2015 update to the Wilmington Hazard Mitigation Plan before the Planning Board on August 4th at 7:00 pm. This is the second iteration of the Plan first developed in 2008.

The meeting ironically came on the heels of Tuesday’s major storm, which caused flooding, downed power lines and power outages along the northeast. Thomas Ollila, an engineer from Reading Municipal Light Department, attended the meeting to offer experience and assistance where needed.

Ollila told the Crier that there were 100 homes without electricity in Lynnfield, and Ballardvale Street in Wilmington also lost power, including Charles River Laboratories.

It was later reported that a large branch went through a window of the home of a Lynnfield resident, barely missing his face.

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Diving into the Sea Rovers

Internship takes Sullivan from the Aquarium to the Arctic

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WILMINGTON - Brendan Sullivan has been interning this summer with the Boston Sea Rovers, a selective diving club that combines education with exploration and conservation of our underwater world. As a 2013 graduate of Austin Prep, he is currently enrolled at the University of San Diego earning a degree on Marine Science and Environmental Studies. His unique internship opportunity is a dream job in several ways.

“My passion for our oceans began during the time I spent as a child at the New England Aquarium,” he explains. Now as an adult, he is working and studying at the local aquarium. He has even been diving into the tanks while visitors observe his work. “This was a fulfilling and humbling experience because I knew that I was once that starry eyed child on the other side of the glass.”

But the activities and education he receives expand well beyond the aquarium and the New England area, with him traveling extensively.

“Over the past month I have been tracking whales in Newfoundland, chronicling the effects of climate change in the Arctic, and replanting corals in Venezuela-Bonaire,” says Sullivan. “I’ve had many exciting experiences and met some incredible people from all over the world.”



Brendan Sullivan is serving as a unique internship with the Boston Sea Rovers. Recent assignments included work in Newfoundland and the Arctic.
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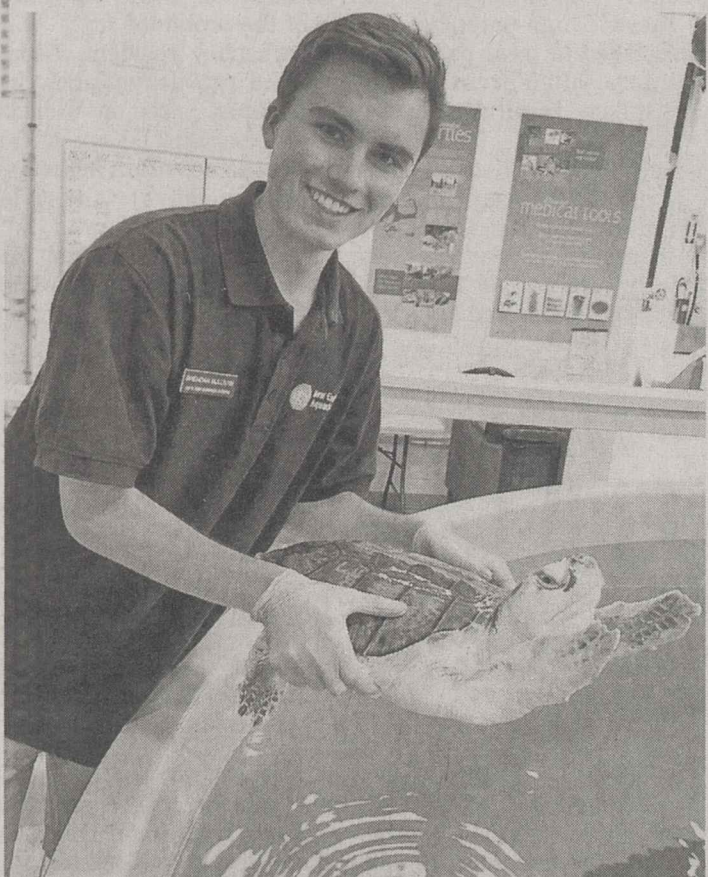


"Book Stew" Goes To Brunch

WILMINGTON - The August episode of Book Stew features the Summer Reading Program Kickoff for adults, a/k/a "Book Brunch". Taped at the Wilmington Memorial Library on June 27th, the show features recommendations by WCTV's Book Stew host Eileen MacDougall. Featured genres are: domestic thrillers; two books for men - a mystery solved by a coal miner; another by an Army Lieutenant in Afghanistan; and a rare dog book where no canine dies at the book's end.

Six mystery series, recommended by attendees, are also shared with viewers.

Book Stew can be viewed on WCTV on Mondays at 5 PM, Tuesdays at 1 PM, Thursdays at 7 AM and 7 PM, and Saturdays at 2 PM. A link to the program can be found on the Wilmington Memorial Library's website <http://www.wilmlibrary.org/blogs>.



Brendan Sullivan is serving as intern with the Boston Sea Rovers divers. Sullivan is shown here in Quincy, Massachusetts at the Animal Rehabilitation and Care Center where he worked with the Sea Turtle rescue team.

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Diving into the Sea Rovers

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Sullivan feels privileged to be a recipient of the Boston Sea Rovers' Frank Scalli Annual Summer Internship. He is modest about the contributions he is making to conservation efforts. He focuses instead on his appreciation for the internship opportunity and his respect and admiration of the people he works with.

Boston Sea Rovers is a not-for-profit organization that seeks to increase awareness and appreciation for our marine wildlife. Their heritage dates back to the 1950s. Sea Rovers' activities include children's events, symposiums, and clinics which serve a range of purposes from supporting other non-profits to encouraging marine studies and education among young adults.

To learn more about the Sea Rovers visit www.boston-searovers.com. Brendan Sullivan's blog can be found on the internship page.

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

NEW ROLLOVER GUIDELINES FOR 401(K) ACCOUNTS

What happens to the funds in your 401(k) account when you are eligible for a distribution, especially if some of the contributions were pre-tax and some were after-tax? The IRS has clarified the old "pro-rata" rules to make the distribution easier.

Under the old rules, part of each distribution had to be allocated between the pre-tax and after-tax portions and taxed accordingly. The new guidelines permit a tax-free conversion of the after-tax contributions to a Roth IRA, while the pre-tax portion can be rolled over directly to a traditional IRA—again with no taxes due at rollover. The new rules also apply to distributions from 403(b) plans and governmental 457 plans.

The new rules permit direct rollovers to two or more accounts and for the employee to select which funds (pre-tax or after-tax) should go into which IRA, as long as the transfers happen at about the same time and the employee informs the plan administrator of the preferred allocation before the time of the rollovers. Though the rules took effect for distributions as of January 1 of this year, the IRS will apply them retroactively for earlier transfers.

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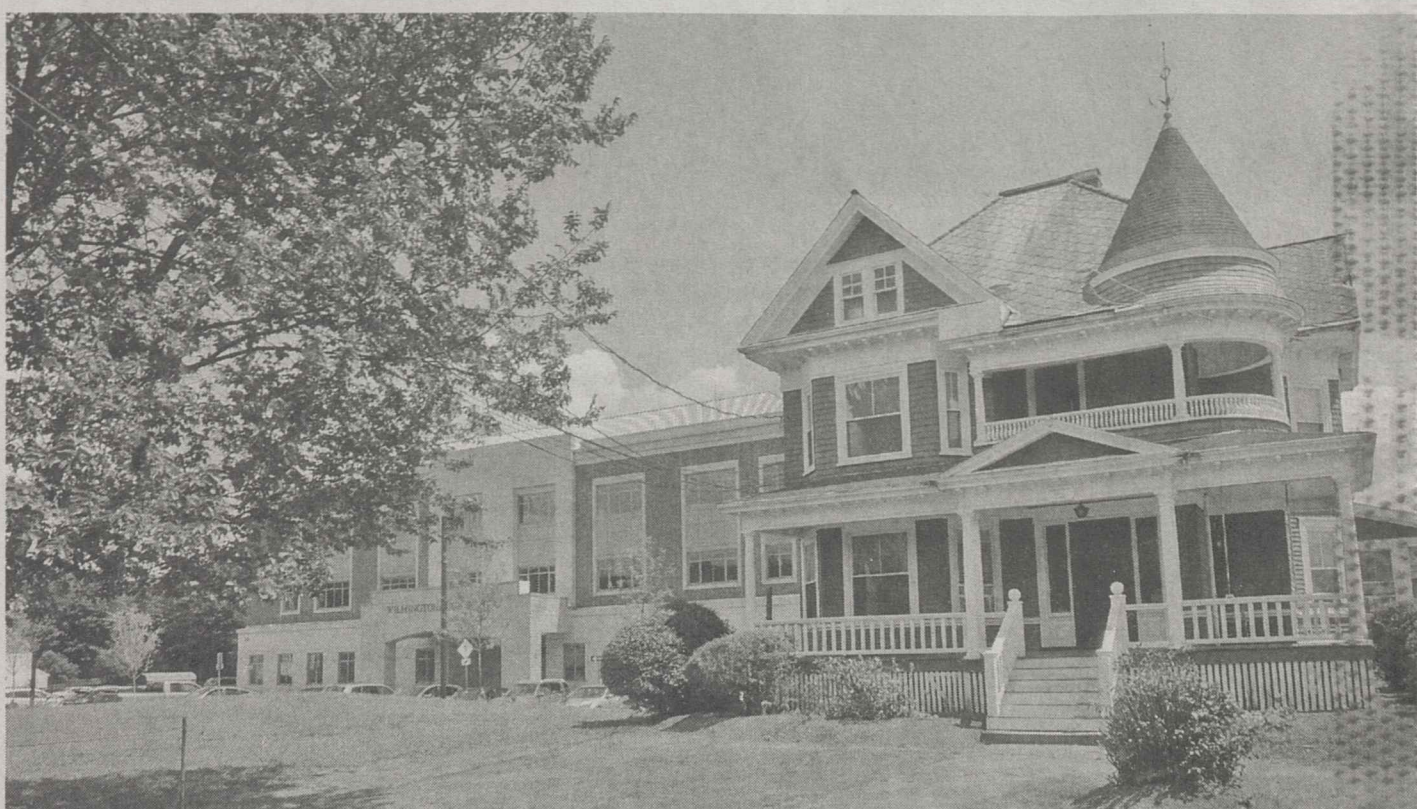
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The Roman House, stately standing before the new high school, currently houses the administrative offices for Wilmington Public Schools, but officials are considering a move away from the historic property as its size and systems no longer meet the needs of the district.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Roman House to no longer serve as administrative headquarters

School Committee Agrees it is Time for a Change

By BRENDAN FOLEY

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WILMINGTON - The future of the historical Roman House is now very much in flux as the school committee and Superintendent have decided to move their administrative offices out of the building. At a recent special school committee meeting, the committee arrived at a consensus agreement that the building no longer fits all their needs.

The 118-year old Roman House is so small two of the main administrative offices cannot even fit inside the premises. The Special Education Director and the Technology Coordinator are forced to keep offices elsewhere.

As reported by the Wilmington Apple, Superintendent Mary DeLai made a point of reminding Wilmington citizens and the school committee that they were not determining the future of the building itself, only making a change in where the administrative offices will be housed.

No current replacement office location has been determined, but multiple options are being considered in the meantime. It is hoped that further debate and discussion

on this matter can be brought to a public committee meeting in the very near future, possibly at a September date.

"Everywhere I go this summer, I've been questioned about the Roman House," said School Committee Chairwoman Peggy Kane, as quoted in the Apple. "Not one person I spoke with this summer felt it should stay. They all said it's got to go."

As reported by the Apple, the Roman House would require the installation of an elevator and a sprinkler system to meet current building codes.

The Roman House has been listed as one of the great historical sites in the town, but administrative distaste for it is no uncommon thing. At a school committee election debate in April of this year, one of M. J. Byrnes' talking points was the poor current condition of the Roman House, and the potential need for relocation.

No administrative suite was prepared within the new high school. At a May town meeting, voters passed a proposal by Town Hall to hire a firm specifically to look into the municipal buildings of Wilmington and determine the needs and improvements that might be made.

Both Mary DeLai and Peggy Kane were unavailable to comment on this matter with the Crier.

Roads and ways

Butters Row closed for road work

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WILMINGTON - The Butters Row Bridge will be closed from Monday, August 3 through Friday, August 14 to accommodate construction crews for replacement of a 30-inch culvert.

Local traffic will be allowed from Chestnut Street up to Factory Road. There will be no access to Butters Row from Main Street, and drivers should seek alternate routes.

The Department of Public Works has contracted the services of Cardillo & Sons, Inc. out of Wakefield, MA to replace the existing 30-inch concrete and corrugated metal culvert underneath Butters Row, between Factory Road and the Butters Row Bridge.

A notice of intent for plans for the work were presented to Conservation Commission in a public hearing back in March, and was unanimously voted on to close the hearing and prepare for work.

The existing culvert is approximately 15-feet below grade. The project, which received an Order of Conditions from the Conservation Commission, seeks to address and improve drainage backups along the north side of 26 Butters Row, and help to alleviate ponding along the railroad bed under the bridge.

The work includes replac-



Butters Row is currently a road to nowhere. The one lane bridge was originally built before the Civil War to cross the "new" Boston and Lowell Railroad tracks.

Photo by Maureen Brady

ing the collapsed center section of the corrugated metal culvert with reinforced concrete pipe. Work also includes paving, landscaping, installation of erosion and sedimentation controls and compliance with Wilmington Order of Conditions.

It is expected the Butters Row will be closed for at least ten days, and could potentially be closed for up to two weeks. The closure will be at the corner of Chestnut and Main Streets allowing only local traffic to access the area, with a hard closure at the bridge area.

The Scope of Work documentation encompasses,

but is not limited to, installation of reinforced concrete pipe and to make connections to existing pipe, maintenance of sedimentation controls, grading, excavating, dewatering, excavation support, filling, backfilling and compacting for pipe laying and for pavement restoration.

In addition, roadway paving operations are planned as well as resetting of the guardrail and restoration of all disturbed surfaces including landscaping disturbed areas during culvert replacement work. Also, existing stone in ROW at 26 Butters Row will be removed and

replaced with loam and hydroseed.

According to minutes from a February, 2014 Finance Committee meeting, \$80,000 was to be used for replacement of the culvert.

In addition to the Butters Row work, it is expected that Cunningham Street between Beeching Ave. and Sudbury Ave. will be closed between August 27th and August 28th while tree crews work to clear a detention pond area in conjunction with the Cunningham Street Drainage Project. Through traffic is planned to be detoured to Faulkner Ave. using Sudbury Ave.



Quintessential Brass consists of Mike Peipman on trumpet; Chris Rymes on trumpet; Robin Milianzzo on horn; David Lindsey on trombone; and Leslie Havens on bass trombone and tuba.
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Brass Quintet Concert at Tewksbury Library on Aug. 31

TEWKSBURY, MA -- Quintessential Brass will perform a free concert at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, on Monday, August 31 at 7PM.

Quintessential Brass takes the role of the brass quintet to the limit and beyond, performing classical, jazz, rock and pop, as well as music from T.V., movies and Broadway.

The group's current repertoire includes the music of Leonard Bernstein, Henry Mancini, Jason Mraz, the band Chicago, the Beach Boys, John Williams, John Phillip Sousa, Little Feat, Herb Alpert and others, as well as music from the

movies "Frozen" and "Pirates of the Caribbean", and popular TV themes.

Quintessential Brass's popular programs have entertained audiences across New England. This brass quintet consists of five full-time professional musicians who have, individually, performed with groups all over the world, recorded CDs and movie soundtracks, performed for Presidents, and at venues such as Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center. Quintessential Brass has recorded two CDs: "Miscellanea" and "A Quintessential Christmas."

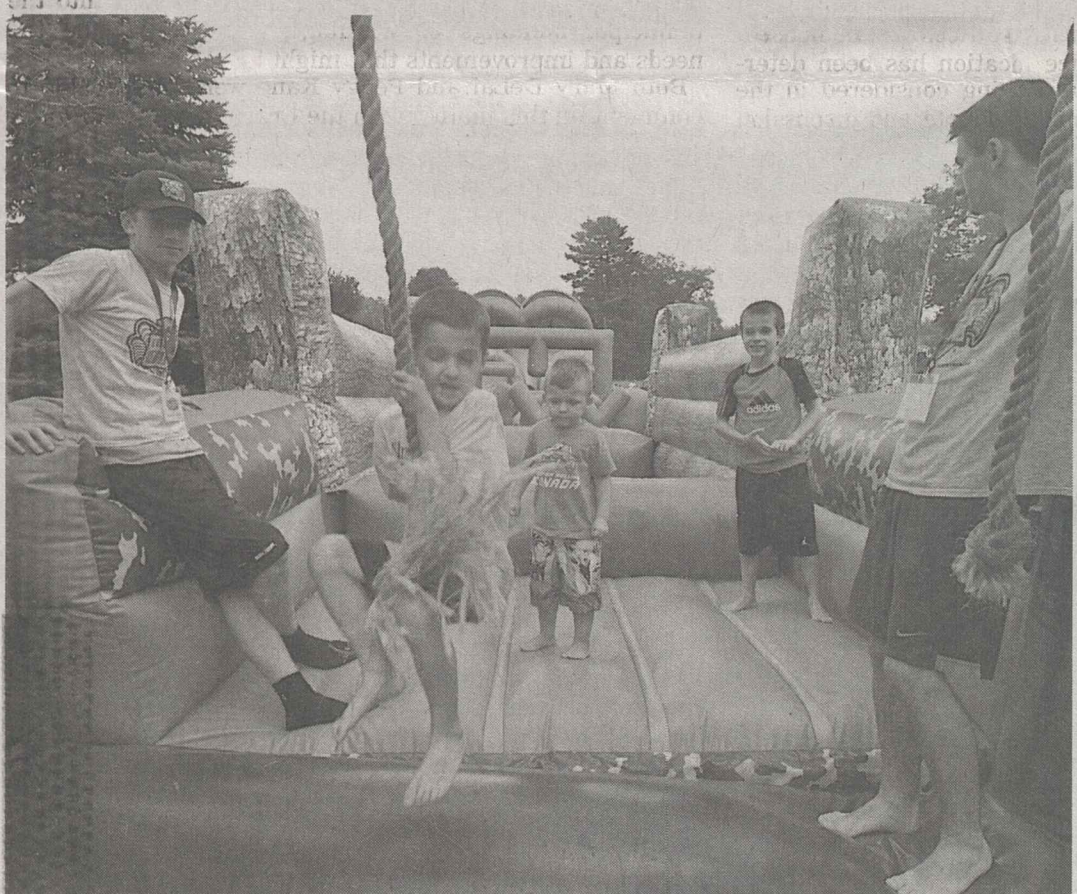
The band consists of Mike Peipman on trumpet; Chris Rymes on trumpet; Robin

Milianzzo on horn; David Lindsey on trombone; and Leslie Havens on bass trombone and tuba.

This free concert is intended for adults, teens and children (ages 8 and up).

Seating is limited. To reserve your seat, visit the library's online calendar of events at www.tewksbury-pl.org; call 978-640-4490 x 205; or email rhayes@mvic.org.

Quintessential Brass's performance is sponsored by the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library and the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.



Six year old Michael swings like Tarzan through one of the most elaborate inflatable bouncy courses while volunteers make sure the kids are safe at Wilmington's National Night Out held at Rotary Park on Tuesday evening.
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Scam Alert: How to spot Spam Profiles on Tinder

Romance scams, sometimes called "catfishing," are an unfortunate reality of online dating. As the mobile dating app Tinder has grown in popularity, scam artists have targeted its users and refined their approach so they are harder to spot.

How the Scam Works: You are browsing through profiles on Tinder, and you spot an attractive man or woman. You flip through his or her pictures and read over the profile. You are interested in chatting with him/her, so you swipe right to show your interest.

A few minutes later, you get a message from Tinder saying you're a match, meaning that person also liked your profile. Then, you receive a message from your potential date. You swap a few messages through the app, and your new match suggests that you text instead. Everything seems to be going great, but once

you move your conversation out of Tinder, it changes.

Tinder has cracked down on obvious spam, so scammers are getting more sophisticated in their approach. Your new match may start telling you to try an "amazing" new service or product. They typically provide links with referral codes, so the spammers get paid for sending new customers.

Scammers will recommend you download an app and provide you with a link that loads malware to your phone. Other scammers will ask you for an address and other personal information under the guise of sending flowers or another gift.

How to Spot a Tinder Scam:

Weed out scam profiles by looking for the following warning signs:

They reply WAY too fast: Many of the fake profiles on Tinder aren't real people,

they are spam bots. Watch out for anyone who messages you immediately after being matched.

They quickly suggest chatting through text message or a chat program. Many Tinder users will move the conversation to text message, but spam accounts will suggest it almost immediately.

They don't listen. If your match responds with answers that don't make sense in the context of the conversation, that's a sign the replies are canned. Try asking questions, and if the answer doesn't make sense, move on.

They have a glamour shot. If your Tinder match looks like a model and is wearing a bikini, she may not be real (although, some reports say that scammers are being less overt and aiming for more of a "girl next door" look).

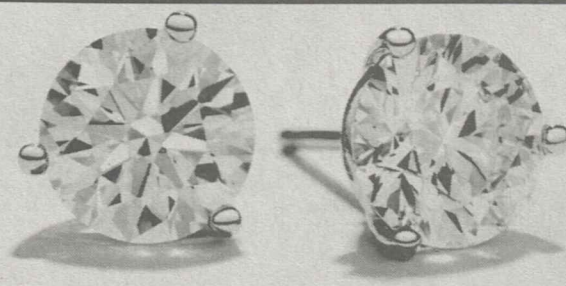
Two locals make Dean's List at Clark

Hannah Yore, of Tewksbury has been named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2015 semester.

Also, Donald Willis, of Tewksbury, has been named to second honors. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2015 semester.

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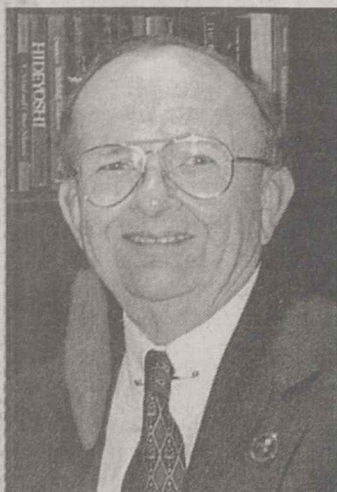
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Brady and Olympics discussion

Plus a look at stolen goods on an increase
- Paul Andrews

This column will focus on three issues around the topics of Tom Brady and the "Patriot mess", the issues around the loss of the Olympics and the increase of stealing from local stores as a mark of the economy plus an increase of bravado to an extreme.

Patriots mess

We have all seen more than we desire about the New England Patriot situation but some issues need to be looked at following this horrible Patriots mess.

First, you have to wonder what the Patriots were thinking to be beaten to the punch on filing their case in court. There is really no excuse for this including that they were looking at filing in a mid-US court at a time uncertain that had been favorable to NFL players in such cases in the past. A legal team from the Patriots should have been ready inside or outside the New York Federal Court building, knowing such a "first file action" was possible and even predictable.

Let me add that I am pro-Brady and wish all of this never happened and hope the New York Supreme Court finds in favor of the Pats and Brady or forces a resolution to solve this fiasco, once and for all. I am one of those folks who have known many judges at all levels and feel their power is incredible and they try to make solid decisions based on the law to the greatest extent and to make justice prevail.

While this case will be heard and a decision rendered, my biggest question is why there is such a huge effort made at the NFL level to get Tom Brady. While I know about the jealous issues and dislike for Patriots leaders, including Brady, how does the National Football League gain by going after their biggest drawing player to their stadiums? There seems to be an absolute effort to destroy Brady by the league.

The latest effort in terms of putting out there his "cell phone destruction" or whatever you want to call it, seems just one more arrow aimed at him, after the report was that he was told the investigators were not in need of any data from his phone. Again, I am unable to comprehend why there is such an absolute apparent hate against Brady. I am sure there are folks much sharper on "inside football tactics" than I, but I truly do not get this apparent urge to destroy Brady and the team that seems evident.

Olympics over

In this column and many others, the Boston Olympics bid was over weeks ago. I was surprised Olympic officials had not pulled the plug earlier. The way the Boston bid was released was so bad with a total lack of specifics. The negatives got out front far before there was a last gasp effort to layer the plan across Massachusetts to try and gather political and citizen support.

Somewhere in this process "common sense" seemed lacking as it became "all about the funding" and no adequate answers were found, except some unclear insurance protection before the final announcement. With the Boston mayor and Massachusetts governor still awaiting some clear financials and not providing support, the writing was well on the wall: This was never meant to be.

One of the unique follow-ups to the "no-go decision" were the many stories of what could have been built if the Olympics to Boston, including a new Boston stadium, needed new roads, new parks, etc. I really do not know where these stories were buried for the past three months.

Stolen goods

The Wilmington-Tewksbury land has some great shopping areas across our landscape and almost every night there are reports of local police departments being called to stores where goods are stolen or "almost" stolen only to be caught by store security or by our city or town police.

While this situation has gone on for years, there seems to be drastically more of this happening. I cannot quite understand whether this is because we have more stores, more people, more poverty or some other happening in our culture today. Security and local police do an incredible job on these issues but they cannot be everywhere. We somehow need to deal with our current culture in a way to reach them to point out "what is right and what is wrong" which by the way obviously does not mean we can achieve this but enough is enough. We need to take some action.

JUST A NOTE: My thanks for your comments on my last column and feel free to e-mail me at andrews@massupt.org or follow me on twitter at [Paulandrewsmass](https://twitter.com/Paulandrewsmass)

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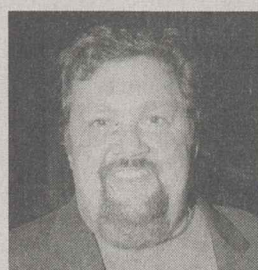
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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.



Stephanie Anderson received the Leadership Merit Award from State Representative James Miceli of Wilmington for establishing the Dear Soldier program and bringing Ipods for Wounded Veterans organization to the North Middlesex Regional School as part of her National Honor Society Project. (l-r) Brian Liwo, Stephanie Anderson, Jocelyn Ferraro, Dawn Martell, and Paul Cardello
Courtesy Photo



Food for Thought

by Bob Leo

Make some Italian at home

Don't get me wrong here but for as long as I can remember my family has traveled like a pack of wolves. From Sunday dinner to an outdoor concert on Salem Willows to the Almafia Coast, if you got one of us there's guaranteed a bunch more waiting in the wings somewhere. This past week we traveled north for our annual karaoke contest. I think we are up to 22 of us with 2 more on the way. This has been going on for years and has developed into quite a production. Nana pulled off Lady Gaga complete with a very disturbing black veiled costume. Sonny and Cher, J Lo, The Von Trap family, Wham, ZZ Top, have all shown up in full costume at some point or another, just to name a few. As fun as that is, my favorite part of the week is our themed dinners.

Let it be known that I come from a very culinary inclined family. Most of us can cook to some degree, with the exception of my brother-in-law Mike, who makes up for it by eating, drinking, and telling me how to cook. I may have a slight advantage being a pro and all, but those guys definitely hold their own. Everyone has his or her specialty but I try to take advantage of the week and get a little eclectic.

This year I went with a Tuscan theme and recruited brother-in-law Bruce to man the grill. Bruce is a backyard enthusiast with an adventurer's palate. Over the years we've collaborated on everything from smoked turkeys to braised country style ribs. This year's menu included fire roasted chickens, leg of lamb, bone in of course, fresh root vegetables and wild mushroom risotto. Just about everything was cooked al Fresco (outside) in the most traditional of methods.

Without getting too technical I'm going to do something I rarely do, give out a personal recipe. Again, I reiterate, recipes are guidelines and your own taste should dictate your finality. Make food your own and don't be afraid to experiment. Having said that start with a bouquet of dried herbs and spices. Garlic, salt, pepper, rosemary, basil, Italian seasoning etc. Combine everything in a bowl and put it off to the side. Next take your protein, beef, chicken, pork, lamb, doesn't much matter as long as it is a large cut preferably bone in. Rub the meat with evoo (extra virgin olive oil) and massage the seasoning into the flesh generously. Let it sit for a bit while you prepare the grill. Low and slow is the way to go, so indirect heat works best. Turn half your grill to medium high and leave the other half off. Place the meat on the off side and leave the cover closed. Use a meat thermometer to reach the desired temperature, a chart can be found on line with recommendations for various proteins. When the meat is sufficiently done sear the outside over the direct heat caramelizing the skin. Remove the meat and let it rest for at least ten minutes. In Tuscany roasted meat is usually served with a gremolata. Grab a bunch of flat leaf parsley, remove the stems and lay the leaves on a board, three or four cloves of fresh garlic and the zest of one lemon should be placed on the parsley and then chop the whole thing together. Chopping the ingredients separately and mixing together WILL NOT work. The individual oils need to meld so chopping together is a must. Spoon a little on your sliced meat for a unique taste that is literally centuries old but don't tell anyone where you got the recipe. Until the next time abundanza!

Lions fundraiser a success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Tewksbury Lions Club I would like to thank all of the people who participated in our annual golf tournament on July 27, 2015 at Campbell's Scottish Highlands in Salem NH. We had 97 golfers and also had a golf ball drop at Strongwater Farm on Livingston Street that same evening. The day was a complete success and I extend my sincere gratitude to all the members of the Lions Club who helped make it that way. Of special

note is a thanks to Al Hubbard who ran the golf tournament and Jerry Selissen who organized the golf ball drop.

An extra special thank you to Marc Ginsburg and Vinny Fratalia who handled the golf ball drop at Strongwater. We certainly appreciate their efforts.

Yours in Lionism,

Sherry Hubbard
President

Thanks to Recreation and Fire Departments

Der Editor,

We wanted to extend our deepest gratitude to the staff at the Wilmington Recreation Department playground Camp, as well as Wilmington first responders.

When our daughter injured herself at camp, the staff acted quickly and efficiently. The Wilmington fire department helped keep her calm, and took great care of her and her brother during transport to Boston Children's Hospital, until we were able to get there.

Special thanks to Jackie, who rode with them in the ambulance. Both the Rec Department and the Fire Department followed up with us on the phone and even an in-person visit from Lt. McMahon, to make sure she was doing well. Truly a testament to how great of a community we have!

With our warmest and most sincere thanks,

Michael & Jill Monteforte

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Moulton Announces Support for the Nuclear Agreement with Iran

Moulton: Supporting the deal is the “best course of action to prevent a nuclear Iran”

SALEM, MA - Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) released the following statement announcing his support for the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action to prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon: “As a combat veteran who has seen fellow Americans killed in Iraq by the weapons and influence of the Iranian regime, I understand firsthand the threat Iran poses to America and our allies. The United States and the international community must prevent Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon. “After carefully reviewing the details of the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, listening to my constituents including leaders in the Jewish community, and consulting with a wide variety of military and civilian experts, I have determined that the best course of action to prevent a nuclear Iran is by supporting and implementing the agreement. It is not a perfect deal, and it is easy to point out the many ways in which it could theoretically be stronger. That being said, it is by far the best viable option before us. “First, I believe the deal is sufficiently verifiable and enforceable. This is not about trust. Iran already has the knowledge to refine uranium and build a nuclear weapon. Therefore, limitations on Iran’s nuclear infrastructure are less important than how quickly and effectively we can catch Iran should its leaders decide to build a bomb. After attending both classified and unclassified briefings, I believe the inspections regime—while far from perfect—is comprehensive enough to be effective. Inspections will also give us greater intelligence on Iran than we have today. “Second, the deal puts us in a stronger position both

today and in the future than the alternatives, of which there are essentially two: taking military action or attempting to increase sanctions in the hope of negotiating a better deal sometime in the future. “Taking military action against Iran would only set Iran’s nuclear program back five years at most, reaffirm their pursuit of a nuclear weapon, and drive the program underground. “Maintaining or increasing sanctions on Iran will only work if the sanctions coalition holds together. It is clear from a variety of sources that at least Russia, China, and India are unlikely to maintain sanctions if Congress rejects the deal. Getting a better deal requires more leverage not less, and the only way for the U.S. to unilaterally increase sanctions would be for us to sanction our allies when they try to do business with Iran, which is impractical at best. In the meantime, while we attempt to establish a new sanctions regime, Iran will have a far shorter breakout time than they would have under the agreement. “Both alternatives, military action and sanctions, leave us worse off than we are under the terms of the deal. “Even in a worst case scenario where the regime cheats and continues to pursue a nuclear weapon, the United States and our allies will be in a stronger position to take further action under the auspices of the agreement—both because of the credibility it gives us, internationally and domestically, and the better intelligence inspections will provide. “Whether you believe the Administration could have negotiated a stronger deal is largely irrelevant at this point. We must make a choice based on the options

before us. Moving forward, there are two critical things the United States must do: “First, we should reaffirm, to our allies and adversaries alike, that the Iranian regime remains an enemy of the United States of America and our allies, especially Israel. Iran is a state sponsor of international terrorism, holds American hostages, and commits deplorable violations of basic human rights on a daily basis. It would have been a poor negotiating strategy to include any provisions on these issues in the nuclear deal as they would have necessarily watered down the nuclear limits. But we must now keep up the pressure on all these issues, which the United States can do under the deal. “Second, we must reaffirm our commitment to our allies in the Middle East, and we must work to repair the relationships that have been frayed by this negotiation. Along with many of my Congressional colleagues, I am traveling to Israel this week and meeting with Prime Minister Netanyahu and other Israeli officials. I look forward to discussing how we can repair and advance our historic alliance and ensure that our commitment to Israel is as strong and non-partisan in the future as it has been in the past. “No deal is perfect, especially one negotiated among adversaries, but we must always act in our national interest and consider the facts as they exist today. This Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action is the best option available in an ongoing confrontation with a great threat to world peace. For these reasons, I will support the deal when it comes for a vote in Congress and encourage my colleagues to do the same.”



Ahhhh . . . Life in New England

This beautiful scene at Strongwater Farm in Tewksbury following a storm that afternoon is symbolic of traditional country life in tranquil Massachusetts. Taken last week on Monday night. BruceHilliard.com



A week and a day later

As Mark Twain once said: “If you don’t like the weather in New England now, just wait a few minutes.” Hail and rain nearly ruined National Night Out for many area towns. BruceHilliard.com



Weather’s no problem in here

Samantha and Jacob Perkins checked out the S.W.A.T truck at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Tuesday evening during the Police Department’s National Night Out. Photo by Maureen Brady



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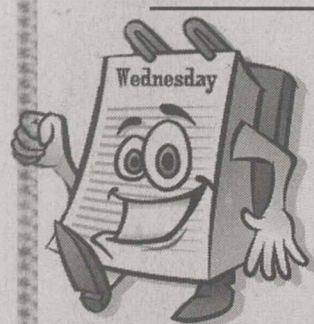
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Dance Expressions Dancers performed at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Tuesday evening during the Police Department's Night Out event. Photo by Maureen Brady



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Wilmington

Wilmington Farmer's Market

Sundays at 10 AM
The Wilmington Farmer's Market is once again back serving the public; all town residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of stands, services, and food vendors present at the 4th of July Building's parking lot each Saturday, ending in October.

Police Beach Day

August 6th; 11 AM-2 PM
The Wilmington Police Department will be hosting their annual Beach Day at Silver Lake this summer, free of charge to residents of Wilmington to enjoy. Fun competitions, sand castle contests and a barbeque lunch served by our own WPD "men in blue", with a DJ playing music throughout the day. Be sure to attend and enjoy a day in the sun with the WPD.

Knights of Columbus Team Trivia

Fri. Aug. 7th; 8-10 PM
Team Trivia is free and open to anyone over 21 in the Smoke-Free Members' Lounge. Bring friends and snacks, but no beverages. 1st and 2nd prizes are awarded nightly.

Board of Selectmen Meeting

August 10th; 7 PM
The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will be meeting at the Town Hall beginning at 7 PM; the meeting is open to the public.

4th Annual Hot Rod'n Car Show

August 16th; 12:00 PM
The Local Heroes of Wilmington will be hosting their 4th Annual Hot Rod'n Car Show at the Merrimack Valley Pavilion in Tewksbury. Bring the whole family down for a day of fun with raffles and other fun events while looking at beautiful custom cars owned by members of the community!

Red Cross Blood Donations

August 24; 2 - 7 PM,
Knights of Columbus, 112 Middlesex Ave.
Donors with types AB, O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to donate.

Wilmington Burger King Supports the Jimmy Fund

Through the A Chance for Kids and Families program at participating Burger King

restaurants such as the one in Wilmington, restaurant guests can contribute \$1 to the Jimmy Fund, helping to fight cancer. With each contribution, customers receive a promotion card with a variety of prizes. No purchase is required.

Wilmington Community Television Family Fun Day

Sun., Aug. 30th; 1-4 PM
10 Waltham Street
The event includes tours, raffles, WCTV commemorative photos, and a DJ. Free hot dogs, popcorn, and snow cones will be available. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for outdoor performances.

Knights of Columbus Cribbage Returns

Mon., Sept. 14th at 7 PM
Games are held in the members' lounge, which is in the lower level of the building and can be accessed via the rear door at the bottom of the parking lot. There is a \$5.00 entrance fee and cash prizes are awarded each night. Anyone over 21 is welcome. For more information, call Bob at 978-851-4985.

11th Annual Half Marathon

September 27th; 10AM
The 11th Annual Half Marathon and Walk will begin this year at the WCTV Studio on Waltham St. Be sure to sign up early this year for this tradition, once again filled with a variety of activities to enjoy while also walking or running the standard half marathon courses. Visit <http://www.wilmingtonchamber.org/race/> for more information.

Tewksbury:

Adopt an Island Program

Going on Now
The Town of Tewksbury has officially launched their Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now choose to "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury, and help care for it over the course of time between May and October of each year. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loan for flower planting. Be sure to visit <http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/> for more information on the new program.

Tewksbury

Farmer's Market

Until October 10th;
Every Saturday
from 10 AM-2 PM

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is now open for the summer and fall of 2015! Residents are invited to come to the market, held each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months. More information about the Farmer's Market can be found online at the Farmer's Market's Facebook page.

Tewksbury Summer Track

Begins July 8th; 6 PM
The Tewksbury Summer Track program is returning to Tewksbury following a hiatus of several years due to the construction of the new Tewksbury High School. Kids of all ages are invited to this free program that meets every Wednesday into August, where they can stretch and race to get a feeling for how high school track works at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Kids as young as 2 years old up to high school are welcomed to participate!

Ayurveda Wellness Healing

Friday, August 7th at 11 AM-12:30 PM
The Senior Center at 175 Chandler Street
To sign up for the interactive and fun free lecture or to get more information, call Jan at 978-640-4482. Understanding and applying Ayurveda principles empowers you to bring health, balance and harmony into your daily life.

Summer Music in Tewksbury; The Stacey Peasley Band

August 12th; 10AM
The Stacey Peasley Band will be performing at the new Funway Park on 175 Chandler St. Come with your family and enjoy some free summertime music with the Stacey Peasley Band; be sure to bring some blankets or chairs to enjoy the music!

Adventure Kids Kayak Camp

August 24th-26th from 9 AM-12 PM
The program runs for 9 hours over 3 days on Long Pond and is appropriate for up to 12 children of ages 8-14. Staff includes an ACA Certified Instructor and Trained Adventure Facilitator. Equipment and flotation will be provided, however participants are encouraged to bring their own equipment. The fee is \$110 per participant. Visit <http://blog.stillriveroutfitters.com/>

calendarregistration.to/register for classes. Email questions to info@stillriveroutfitters.com

Red Cross Blood Donations

August 27; 2 - 7 PM,
VFW Post 8164 Tewksbury,
87 Vernon Street
August 31; 2 - 7 PM,
Holiday Inn Tewksbury, 4 Highwood Drive
Donors with types AB, O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to donate.

Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival

September 13th; 12-5 PM
The Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival will be held at Livingston Field in Tewksbury. Vendors, games, rides, and more will be available for families of all ages to enjoy! The Festival is open to all residents to attend; for more information, visit the town of Tewksbury's public website.

Special Town Meeting

October 6th; 7PM
There will be a special town meeting held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School beginning at 7:00 PM. The Board of Selectmen will be present at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Into Action Recovery Fall Fundraiser

October 8th; 7 PM
The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a Fall Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 7 PM this fall. Come and listen to guest speakers, enjoy a DJ and a Silent Auction while raising funds for this nonprofit group helping people overcome opiate afflictions. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Burlington: NuPath Fundraiser at Not Your Average Joe's

Each Tuesday during the Month of August
The Not Your Average Joe's in Burlington will be donating 15 percent of their proceeds made each Tuesday in August to the NuPath Foundation, a group committed to assisting developmentally disabled adults. Dine in at the restaurant and present your coupon to help NuPath raise funds for these disabled adults

Opening of the Farmer's Market

Thursdays; 2:30-6:30 PM
The Burlington Farmer's



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Your Two Cents...

Panhandlers



Why do we allow a 'panhandler' to beg for money just 200 feet from a 'NOW HIRING' sign? Throw in a few more apartment houses and we'll begin to look like Lowell.

Great Night Out



Wilmington Police Department did another great job with the National Night Out Tuesday. Not even tornado warnings could stop the party. - Wilmington

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Market will be opening for the summer and fall months of 2015, held on Thursdays starting June 4th. The Market will be held on 61 Center St., and will include local vendors as well as several artisans with a wide variety of different goods to sell. For more information on the Farmer's Market, be sure to visit the Town of Burlington's website.

Chelmsford: Saint Vartanantz Annual Picnic

August 9th; 12 PM-5 PM
The Annual Saint Vartanantz Picnic will be held this year at 180 Old Chelmsford Rd. Admission is \$1 per person; for more information visit <http://www.stsvartanantz.com/>

Lowell: Into Action Recovery Raffle Drawing

August 29th; 7:00 PM
The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a raffle fundraiser as part of several planned fundraising opportunities to aid those recovering from an opiate addiction. This raffle fundraiser will be held at the Long Meadow Golf Club in Lowell; entrance is \$100 and the grand prize includes winning the use of a Luxury Suite for a game on September 25th.

Reading:

Reading Symphony Orchestra Auditions

August 25 & Sept. 1; 6:30-10 PM
Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn Street
Auditions for bassoon, french horns, violas, double basses, and percussion will be held. Musicians are asked to prepare excerpts from two contrasting pieces: one

technical while the second should be slow and lyrical. Each excerpt should last no more than 3 minutes. Please contact RSO Personnel Manager Judy Braude (judy.braude@gmail.com) and Music Director George Ogata (georgeogata@yahoo.com) to arrange your audition time.

Salem:

Nonprofit Salem Jazz and Soul Festival

August 15-16th; 11 AM-7 PM
Salem Willows waterfront park
The festival features 10 bands, a family tent, music education tent, artisan fair and 21-plus beer pavilion. The two-day concert is free. As traffic is expected to be heavy, it is recommended that people walk, ride a bike, or carpool to the event. Alternatively, Salem Trolley offers an inexpensive ride to the event with stops at the National Parks Visitors Center and Salem Ferry Landing. Free parking is available at Shetland Park, 45 Congress St.

Stoneham:

Stoneham Farmer's Market

Thursdays, 2:30-6:30 PM
The Farmer's Market of Stoneham will be opening for the coming summer and fall months of 2015 starting June 18th, held on each Thursday following the opening day from 2:30 PM-6:30 PM. Be sure to come and support both local vendors as well as many different artisans selling a wide variety of goods to enjoy.

Tewksbury students graduate from UML

Local residents were among a record number of graduates presented with diplomas at UMass Lowell's 2015 Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 16 at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

A third of UMass Lowell's Class of 2015 graduated with honors, including 89 seniors with 4.0 grade-point averages, and represents 42 states and 85 countries.

Local residents who are members of UMass Lowell's Class of 2015 include Tewksbury residents:

Lisa Guardino, who received an associate of science degree in management; Brendan McBrine, who received a bachelor of arts degree in economics; Justine Holt, who received a bachelor of arts degree in English; James Malcolm, who received a bachelor of arts degree in English; Kacie Connors, who received a bachelor of arts degree in history; Alexandra Greene, who received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy;

Also, Christopher Murphy, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Krysta Maglio, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Kimberly Fairweather, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Kaitlyn Richardson, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Jillian Wilbur, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Meghan Hamilton, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology;

Also, Brittany McLeod, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Kyle Morris, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Angela Diliberto, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Coryana Prendable, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Stacy Zunino, who received a bachelor of liberal arts degree; Katie Mulno of Tewksbury, who received a bachelor of liberal arts degree.

Also, Maxwell Linskey, who received a bachelor of liberal arts degree; Julia Tran, who received a bachelor of science degree in biology; Harmony Eberiel, who received a bachelor of science degree in community health; Disha Amin, who received a bachelor of science degree in computer science; Michael Stowell, who received a bachelor of science degree in computer science; Austin Ibeh, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Michael Layne, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Paul Budra, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Caitlin Tarentino, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Kelsey Crawley, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice;

Also, Paul Redmond, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Courtney Waite, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Rileigh Mac Murdo, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Matthew Piranian, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Jane Hatzikonstantis, who received a bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology; Lauren Andella, who received a bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology; John Anthony Del Ponte, who received a bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology; Daniel Pezzimenti of Tewksbury, who received a bachelor of science degree in information technology.

Also, William Yerkes, who received a bachelor of science degree in information technology; Carolyn Phaneuf, who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing; Maria Whyte Gruning, who received a bachelor of science degree

in nursing; Jamie Minton, who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing; Suzan Naikote, who received a bachelor of science degree in public health; Pamela Norton, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Patrick Bernardo, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Mary Ballway, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Shaun Cross, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Richard Kirby, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Also, Ryan Weiss, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Ryan McAvoy, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Kelli Corsetti, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Jason Hill, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Emily Guiliani, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Richard Rollka, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Daniel Serrano, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Kelsie Nadeau, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree; Christina Tamboli, who received a bachelor of science in business administration degree;

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Also, Renee Noble, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in chemical engineering; Cory O'Brien, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in chemical engineering; Stephen Coombes, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in electrical engineering; Jamie Theberge, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering; Steven Simas, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering; William Kleschinsky, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering; Christopher Krueger, who received a doctor of education degree in leadership in schooling; Edward Weeks of Tewksbury, Mass., who received a doctor of philosophy degree in criminal justice and criminology; Matthew Donovan, who received a master of arts degree in criminal justice; Robert Kerins, who received a master of arts degree in criminal justice;

Also, Danielle Hamilton, who received a master of business administration degree; Scott Gould, who received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction; Lindsay Tucker, who received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction; Kaitlin Hanley, who received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction; Thomas MacLeod III, who received a master of science degree in accounting; Brad Tosto, who received a master of science degree in accounting and Amanda Ruggiero, who received a master of science in engineering degree in civil engineering.

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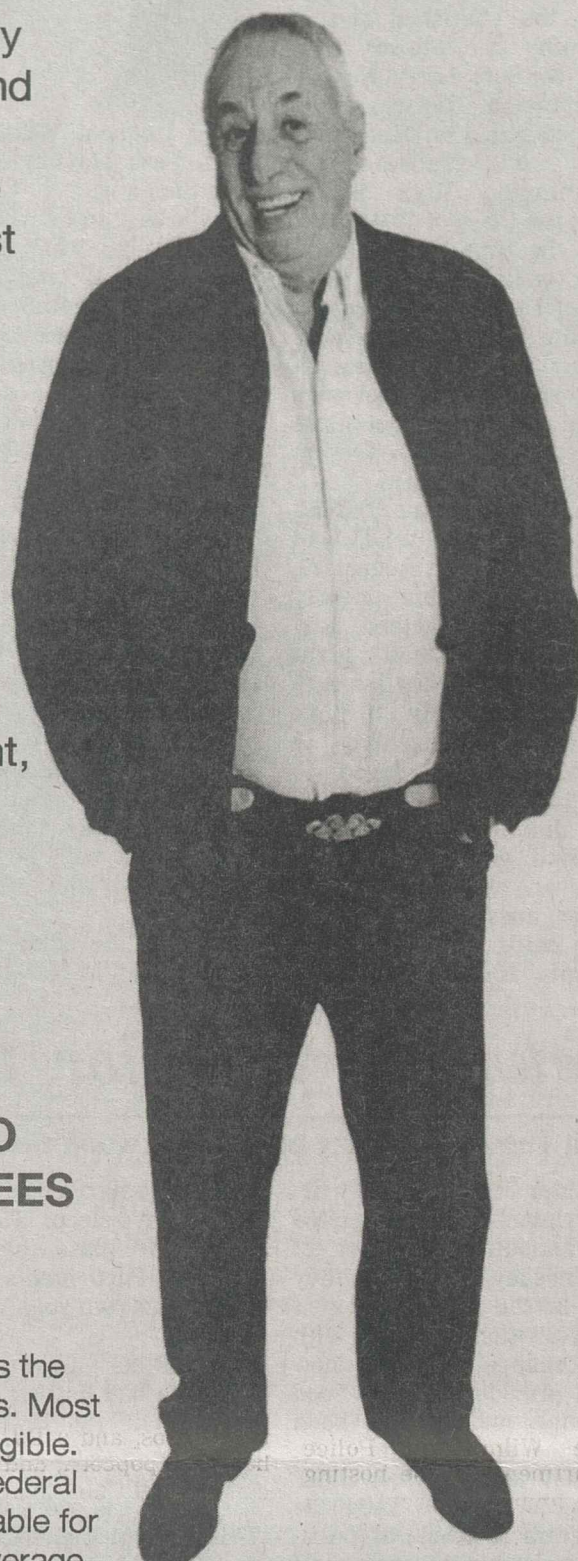
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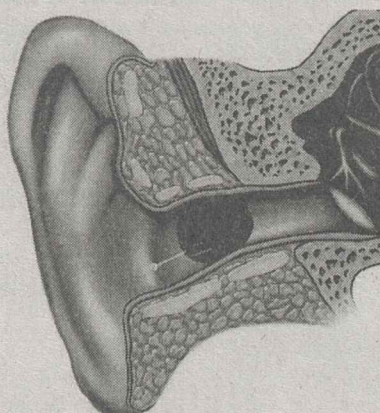
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OBITUARIES

Ray Noel

Water Department Foreman for the Town of Wilmington

BILLERICA / WILMINGTON - Ray Noel, age 60, of Billerica, formerly a long-time resident of Wilmington, died peacefully on August 4, 2015, at the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston following a courageous battle with cancer.

Ray was born in Everett, MA on February 10, 1955; he was the cherished son of Dorothy E. (Stowe) Noel and the late Larry Noel of Wilmington. Ray was raised and educated in Wilmington and a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1974.

At the time of his death, Ray was employed as a Water Department Foreman for the Town of Wilmington. Ray always had a pleasant disposition and a great work ethic; he made countless friends with his co-workers throughout the years.

Ray married his "sweet-heart and best friend" Gail M. Rogowicz on August 26, 1995; celebrating nearly twenty years together. Ray and Gail always had a great time together, they loved to travel especially to Las Vegas and their trips to Foxwoods; Ray loved to gamble.

In his spare time, Ray enjoyed going fishing, he was an avid hunter, and never missed a chance to play cards with family and friends. Back in the day, he



would frequent Wilmington Town Park playing softball with the gang.

Ray's love and devotion to his family was always unconditional; you could count on him anytime day or night, whatever needed to be done Ray was always right there. Ray was a devoted and loving husband, son, brother, uncle, great-uncle, and a true friend to many; he was their "Rock".

Ray will be fondly remembered as a kind, caring, generous, forgiving, hardworking, and fiercely loyal. He had a great sense of humor and was always upbeat even in the worst of times. Ray had a huge heart and he cherished every moment he spent with his family and friends; he was "one of a kind" who will be truly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Ray was the beloved husband of Gail M. (Rogowicz)

Noel of Billerica, cherished son of Dorothy and the late Larry Noel of Wilmington, devoted brother of Bob Noel of Tewksbury and the late Karen Noel, loving uncle of Bonnie and Rich Mounsey of Wilmington, Nicholas Noel of Tewksbury, Kristina and Daniel Murphy of East Boston, and great-nephew Benjamin Mounsey. Dear son-in-law of James and the late Esther Rogowicz of Winthrop, brother-in-law of James Rogowicz, Jr. of Billerica, and Christine and Luigi Pizzannella of Winthrop. Ray is also survived by many cousins and dear friends who he considered family.

Family and friends will gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, August 7th from 3:00-8:00 p.m. Ray's Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, August 8th at 10:00 a.m. in the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. (Rte. 62), Wilmington. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Donations in Ray's memory may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Attn: Esophageal Cancer Research, P. O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Dr. Ernest M. Wallent

Wilmington's "home town dentist"

WILMINGTON - Dr. Ernest M. Wallent, age 80, a long-time resident and family Dentist in Wilmington, died peacefully on August 3, 2015, at the E. N. Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, cared for by the exceptionally compassionate staff of the GRECC (Alzheimer's Care Unit).

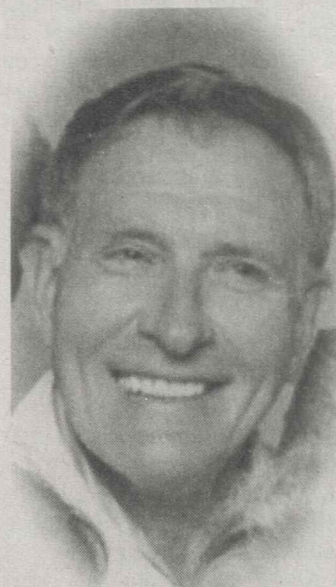
Ernie was born on April 24, 1935 in Brockton, MA; he was the cherished son of the late Mathias and Rose J. (Moncevicz) Wallent. Ernie grew up in the Lithuanian "village" section of Brockton and was a graduate of Brockton High School. Following high school, Ernie went on to further his education at Tufts College and earned an early acceptance at Tufts Dental School where he completed his Doctorate in Dentistry.

Ernie met the "love of his life" a beautiful nurse named Louise McDevitt when he crashed her apartment party on Harrison Ave. in Boston. Ernie and Louise soon became inseparable and the couple married in September of 1956; settling in her home town of Wilmington and sharing many great times throughout the years.

In July of 1959, Ernie was commissioned as a Lieutenant with the United States Navy during the Vietnam War era. He was stationed at the Boston Naval Shipyard in Charlestown where he performed his dentistry on many sailors.

Following his release from active duty, Ernie opened his own Dental Office in North Wilmington in 1961. Ernie started his business from scratch but with his great work ethic, charming personality, and most of all his brilliant dental skills it didn't take long for his business to become a success. "Doc" was more than a dentist to many clients; he truly cared about people, and treated everyone more like "family". Ernie was Wilmington's "home town dentist" for 40 years before he retired following a brilliant career.

Family was everything to Ernie; he was a devoted husband for over 50 years, a wonderful father, son, brother, uncle, and a "Grampy" who adored his grandsons, Cam and Jake. Ernie loved to spend time with his family



whether it was boating and fishing on Cape Cod, spending countless vacation days at their summer home in East Dennis, skiing in New Hampshire, traveling with family and friends to Hawaii, Alaska, the Caribbean Islands, Dude Ranches out west, or just sharing many special moments at their home in Wilmington; any reason to spend time together was always most important to Ernie.

Ernie also loved being involved in his community; he was an active member of the Wilmington Senior Center where he enjoyed participating in their many activities. He loved supporting the campaigns of his favorite local politicians. As a teenager, Ernie's social group was The Knights of Lithuania, a source of his passion of polka dance parties. He was renowned for dancing from start to finish at every polka dance. In recent years, he especially loved going to the Polish Clubs in Lowell or the "German Club" in Pawtucket, RI where the polka crowds were lively and his dance partners plenty. Ernie was also a communicant at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, a member of the Fr. Croke Council Knights of Columbus, and let's not forget the countless Memorial Day Parades that he proudly marched so sharply dressed in his Naval uniform and taking part in the many Veterans dedications throughout the years.

In his spare time, Ernie, enjoyed duck hunting, pitching horse shoes, feeding the birds, mowing his field and yard on Middlesex Ave. on his ride-on mower, and tending to the beautiful gardens throughout his yard where is favorite cat, "Blackie" loved

to follow him around.

After he retired Ernie spent many years working for several funeral homes as an attendant; his kindness and compassion was always evident and he was a wonderful addition to every staff.

As Ernie's health declined and his Alzheimer's disease progressed he never gave in; with the help of his family and friends he lived life to the fullest even in the toughest of times. Ernie loved to make people laugh right up until his passing. He will be fondly remembered for his kindness towards others, his great sense of humor, and his dazzling smile. Ernie will be truly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Ernie was the beloved husband of the late Louise (McDevitt) Wallent, devoted father of Dr. Cathleen E. Wallent of North Andover, Rose M. Wallent of Wilmington, and the late Ernest M. "Matt" Wallent, Jr., loving "Grampy", of Cameron and Jake Manning of North Andover. Cherished son of the late Mathias and Rose J. (Moncevicz) Wallent, dear brother of Marilyn Janunas of Marlborough, special uncle of Cristina Janunas of Marlborough, Marilyn Gentilotti of Wayland, Sheryl Whitney of Billerica, Elizabeth Sheldon of Smyrna Mills, ME, Edward J. McDevitt III of Kingston, NH, Louise Hartnett of New Market, NH, and Christopher McDevitt of Houlton, ME. Ernie is also survived by many dear friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, August 7th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment with Military Honors will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, August 6th from 3:00-7:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Ernie's name may be made to the Wilmington Senior Center, 15 School St., Wilmington, MA 01887 or to Bedford VA Research Corp. (BRIC), c/o GRECC, 200 Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

4th Tuesday of every month; Foxwood tickets on sale Monday

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is excited to announce that as of Wednesday, July 1st they will be the administrator of the Nutrition Program. With the change comes a new food provider, Lindley Food Service, which has been selected as the caterer. As the new administrator Elder Services aims to keep the program as whole as possible, welcoming current staff members and volunteers to join the program. Along with long standing employees and volunteers, a new Nutrition Director, Derek Anderson, has been hired to oversee the program. Our focus is to provide great meals to elders through Lindley, supporting the staff to deliver excellent customer service and assisting our consumers with their needs! If you have any questions or concerns please, call us at 1-800-892-0890 and ask for the Nutrition Program Staff.

Tickets are now available for the following trips:

Aug. 12, 2015
Essex Steam Train
Connecticut River
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Oct. 14, 2015
Octoberfest
East Hill Farm
\$73 per person

Nov. 4, 2015
Nashoba Valley Winery
\$30 per person

Dec 5, 2015
Elf @ Wang Center
\$30 per person
Ticket Sales TBA

New on June 2nd we introduced our new "50's And Fit" exercise class. This fitness class is now open to all ages. The class is being held on Tuesday Evenings from 5:15-6:15pm. Class includes cardio, stretching, strength training, yoga and ends with meditation so that you can

go home relaxed and get a good night's sleep. The cost is \$3 per class, cash or check. Participants must bring their own yoga mats.

The Elder Brown Bag Program had its first distribution from the Tewksbury Senior Center on July 28th and will take place on the 4th Tuesday of every month. This supplemental food assistance program provides a bag containing 3 days of food to eligible seniors. The program is free of charge and you can pick up an application at the Senior Center, the Tewksbury Food Pantry or call Laura Marsan of Elder Services at 978-946-1303. Thank you to all our volunteers who helped pack the bags and distribute them.

The Wamesit Lanes is offering Tewksbury's seniors the opportunity to start a bowling league at their new state of the art facility opening this fall. There is a meeting at the Senior Center on August 10th at 11AM to update anyone interested in participated. Thank you Wamesit Lanes for this wonderful opportunity.

Tickets for the next Foxwoods trip will be sold on Monday August 13th at 8:15AM. The trip is for Thursday September 3rd. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person, which includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

Oil painting classes with instructor, Barbara Antinoro will start Thursday, Sept. 17 through October 22. This is a shorter session than usual and only one painting will be created in that period. The cost will be \$50 for the session.

We are hoping that the lower cost will allow more of you to try your hand at oil painting. The class will be limited to 8 students. For more details you may leave your name and number at the Senior Center and someone will contact you.

The final date for signing up for this class is Sept. 10th

Bunka Embroidery Classes will begin on September 10th at the Senior Center. The class is held from 1 to 3PM on Thursdays. Why not come down and try out this form of Japanese embroidery which originates around the turn of the 20th century. Bunka artists use a specialized embroidery needle and rayon threads to create very detailed pictures that some say look like oil paintings.

The Fred Manzi Band will be back at the Senior Center on August 28, 2015 at 7:00PM. Come on down and enjoy the wonderful music. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, August 31, 2015. Those who obtain a ticket by August 26th will have lunch made by the chefs at Peregrine's Landing included in the \$6 ticket price what a treat!

There are exciting new products in our gift shop. Burt's Bees, Periwinkle Jewelry, Melissa and Doug children's toys and some summer hats and gifts. Stop by to check us out!

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Friday 9:30 - 11:30 AM

Gift Shop
Monday - Friday
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Summer hours in the gift shop for July & August

For SHINE (Serving the Health Information Needs of Everyone) contact the regional office at 978-946-1374.

Many local students excel at UMass-Amherst

Dean of Students Enku Gelaye has announced the names of students who qualified for Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

Below is a list of local students who were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst Dean's List.

TEWKSBURY
Adrien John Fleury; Amy Leann D'Entremont; Benjamin Frederick Satterfield; Benjamin Stephen Setzer; Brian Edward Johnson; Connor Terence Morris; Craig J

Tino; Devin Christine Kelly; Emily Dixon; Haley Marie Acconcia; Helen Woods; Jamal Noor Choudhary; Jennifer Lucia Iannacci; John Battista Melloni; John Devito; Kevin Paul Poulin; Maria Elena Rinaldi; Nicholas John Souza; Patrick Joseph Canavan; Rachel Marie Gillis; Rebecca Leigh Clark; Ron Mallach; Ross Edward Budryk; Sarah Alice Hogan; Sarah E Bowden; Sarah Elizabeth Reynolds; Sean Brian Foley; Shannon Kathleen Mackey; Timothy Joseph Conklin; Tyler James Slavin and Vishwa Bhavesh Patel.

WILMINGTON
Allison Marie Danciewicz; Ashley A White; Brendan M Burke; Caileen Elizabeth Cadogan; Caitlin Frances McDonough; Darren Robert Mallett; Emily Gerarde Bamberg; Gregory Ryan Clarkin; Ian Thomas Haggerty; Jacqueline Alice Kennedy; Jennifer Leigh Sterrazza; Jillian Patricia Davidson; Jordan Leigh Malatesta; Kelly Ann Finn; Nicholas Joseph Pind; Peter Andrew Warren; Ryan Mark Kennedy; Siena Lee Martin; Steven Le and Troy Anthony Vibert.

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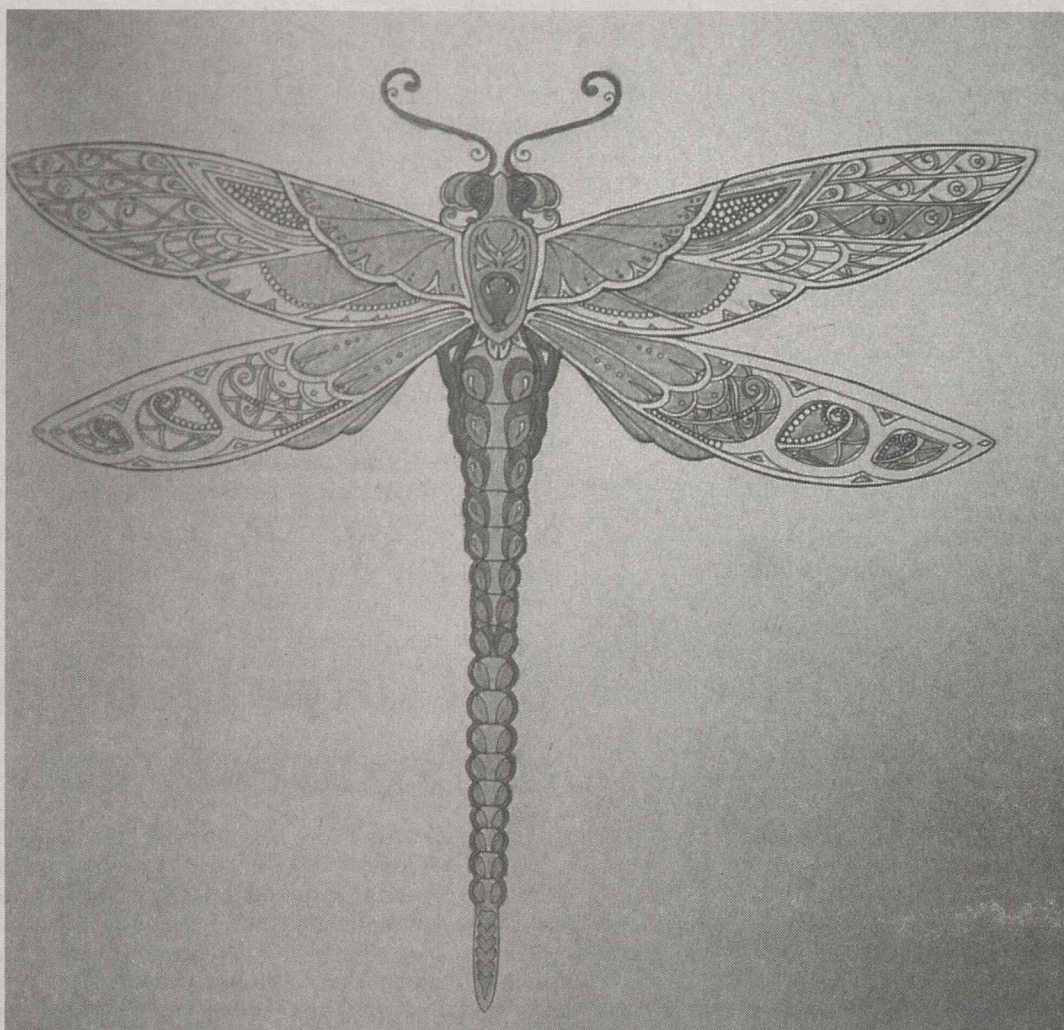
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Lifestyle

Color Yourself Relaxed

Coloring Books Giving Adults Something to Smile About

BY SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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There is no right or wrong way to color, it lifts your mood and reduces anxiety. Here's a work in progress by Crier Correspondent Sharon Adelman Crowley.
(credit: Johanna Basford's "Enchanted Forest")

If you look happen to check Amazon's best seller list you'll notice an interesting trend: eight of the top twenty products are coloring books - for adults.

This uptick in sales reportedly began with the popularity of Johanna Basford's books. An illustrator and self-proclaimed "ink evangelist," Basford has created a world of delightful intricacies in "Secret Garden" and "Enchanted Forest" that appeals to adults.

The labyrinths of eye-catching flora and fauna have a meditative quality about them. Eliciting nostalgia for a favorite childhood pastime, adults have begun to color again. In addition to reigniting imagination and creativity, the act of coloring has been found to combat anxiety and stress.

For the adult population, anxiety disorders are the most common mental illness in the United States, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. More than 40 million adults have anxiety.

The terms stress and anxiety are used interchangeably. The U.S. National Library of Medicine defines stress as "the body's reaction to a challenge or demand" and anxiety as "the stress that continues after the stressor is gone."

Both can cause heart palpitations, rapid breathing and muscle tension. Long-term, chronic stress can contribute to health problems: high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity and/or diabetes.

Early Swiss psychiatrist Carl Gustav Jung recognized he could prompt relaxation through the use of mandalas - sacred circles with geometrical patterns inside - used to facilitate meditation in ancient cultures. Meditating on the designs in mandalas centered the mind and body, according to Jung. Eventually experts realized that coloring yielded similar results.

Today, mandala coloring books are widely used to promote healing, reduce anxiety, lower blood pressure and even promote sleep. By focusing attention on the activity at hand - coloring - the mind is redirected away from pervasive, worrisome thoughts. Adults who color have reported a calming effect as their anxiety recedes. Plus the activity is portable; you can color in front of the tv to relax after work or on an airplane if you're nervous before takeoff. Adult coloring books also make great gifts for someone in the hospital, in

between hobbies or recently retired.

The Wilmington Public Library currently has the "Mystical Mandela Coloring Book" in their collection and may add more. At the moment, the Parker Memorial Library in Dracut has taken the lead in the coloring trend with 43 adult coloring books, many already checked out, according to Corinn Flaherty, Reference Librarian for the Tewksbury Public Library.

"If you want to borrow one, you wouldn't have to leave Tewksbury," she said. "It would come via delivery from Dracut. If there are no holds it could arrive in a couple of days."

Dracut also has a monthly coloring group for adults which was so popular patrons asked if it could be offered weekly.

The Tewksbury Public Library may consider a monthly coloring group after learning of Dracut's success and the popularity of last year's Zentangle class - covered last year in the Crier - "as a way of creating by drawing repetitive, structured patterns, called meditative for its ability to enhance focus, relaxation, and creativity."

"We've had the class twice now and both times have been booked solid with waiting lists," said Robert Hayes, Community Services Librarian. "So I would love feedback from residents. If there is good response, I'll start a coloring group!"

Last week the Wilmington Public Library began offering intricate adult coloring printouts and colored pencils.

"We also have purchased quite a few coloring books for people to check out. It's been a really popular trend," said Kim Rowley, Adult Services Librarian. "We're looking to do something similar here, probably in the winter."

Dropping in for an hour of coloring is a simple way to step out of daily routine and do something with your hands, said Rowley. "It's a great way to distract yourself, make new friends and socialize while you color. You don't have to be artistic or even crafty. I'm not a crafty person but I still like to color."

Colored pencils are Rowley's medium of choice. "The color options are great. You can buy big sets with different colors. When the lines (in a coloring book) are fine, you need a sharp tip which makes it easier than a crayon."

Rowley said anyone interested in joining an adult coloring group can call The Parker Memorial Library in Dracut which held their first session last week. The next group meets Tuesday, August 18, at 6pm and meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month. No registration required, just bring your own coloring books and pencils or you can use the library's materials. Contact Nanci Milon Hill, 978-454-5474

email: nhill@mvlc.org

If you'd like an adult coloring group in your local library, they would love to hear from you.

Tewksbury Public Library: Robert Hayes, Community Services Librarian, phone (978) 640-4490 email: rhayes@mvlc.org

Wilmington Public Library: Kim Rowley, Adult Services Librarian, phone: 978-658-2967 x 8431 email: krowley@mvlc.org

Cornhole Tournament raises \$4,200 for MS

Team Sweaty Already's MS Bags and Beers Cornhole Tournament was a huge success this past Saturday.

A total of 36 teams came out and showed their support in finding a cure for Multiple Sclerosis (MS). MS is an unpredictable, often

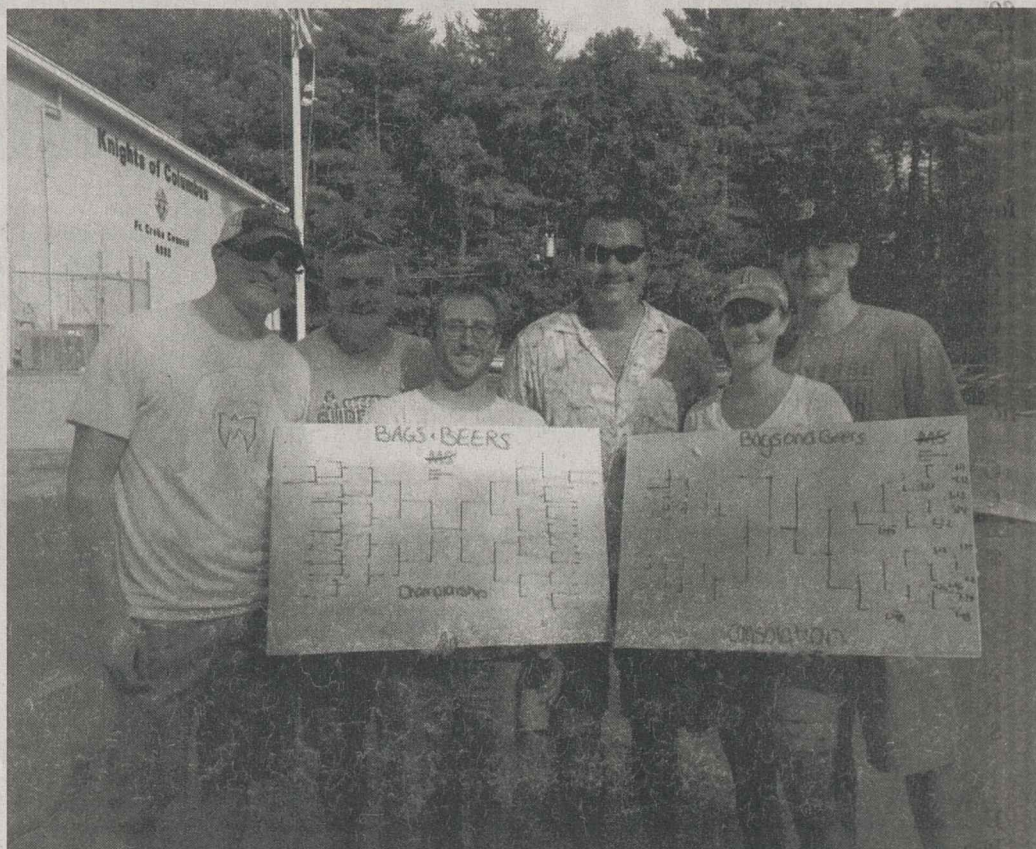
disabling disease of the central nervous system that disrupts the flow of information within the brain, and between the brain and body.

There were many spectators, fans, and raffle items which many local businesses contributed to. Team

Sweaty Already would like to thank the following businesses for their continued support. Knights of Columbus for the venue, InterlinkOne for hosting our website, Sons of Italy for their participation, Pizza Mia for their delicious pizza,



This past Saturday, the annual Cornhole Tournament was held to benefit MS and Wilmington resident Susan Hardimon. Pictures include her family members responsible for the event, including from left, Shelley Kresser (Hardimon), Erik Kresser, Brian Tonello and Tara Tonello (Hardimon). (courtesy photo).



The winning teams of Saturday's annual Cornhole Tournament held at the Knights of Columbus include: First Place Team Noonan, Matt MacEachern (far left) and Justin Strem (bottom left); Second place: Team Minutemen: John Foley, Jr (back row second from left) and Biff Gately (back row middle); and Third place Team Sack to the Future: Mark and Kerri Moran. (courtesy photo).

Roque's Designs, Red Heat Tavern, Tremezzo, Kate Ackermann Photography, Look What I Made, and Altitude Trampoline Park for donating great raffle items.

In total, the event raised \$4,200 for Team Sweaty Already's participation at MS Challenge Walk Cape Cod—a 3 day, 50 mile fundraising walk on September 11th, 12th and 13th in Cape Cod. The event

is organized by the National MS Society's Greater New England Chapter which works to improve quality of life for individuals and families affected by MS in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

It also contributes cutting-edge MS research to stop disease progression, restore lost function, and end MS forever.

For more information

about Bags and Beers, visit teamsweatyalready.com. To donate to Team Sweaty Already as they train for their 50 mile walk please visit http://main.nationalmssociety.org/goto/SweatyAlready2015

Tara and Brian Tonello, as well as Shelley and Erik Kresser would like to thank the the entire community for their support.



Tewksbury Police Log

Dogs found, Motel 6 arrests, much more...

Monday, July 27:

2:54 AM - Call from a female reporting her elderly father threatened her. Police sent and transporting one female to the Emmaus shelter in Haverhill. Officer filed a report.

6:28 AM - Police out at Motel 6 to serve a warrant. Samantha Galvin, 52, Willowdale Avenue in Tyngsboro was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with a suspended license.

7:20 AM - Police out at the Motel 6 to serve a warrant. Atxay Phongvichith, 55, of 189 Middlesex Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for two accounts of shoplifting.

Tuesday, July 28:

7:06 AM - Caller reporting his vehicle was broken into overnight at 445 Main Street. Police sent and officer filed a report.

8:12 PM - Revere Police reported they have located a stolen vehicle that the police entered into Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) on 7/9/2015 at Wal-Mart. They are unable to put the locator on it at this time as they are attempting to recover it from a water way. They will contact the police when they recover the vehicle.

Wednesday, July 29:

4:16 PM - Caller from Evoqua Water Technologies Inc reports a possible rabid skunk. Police sent but gone on arrival.

5:11 PM - Caller reporting teenage boys riding their bikes off the roof of the concession stand at Livingston. Police sent but gone on arrival.

6:49 PM - Female from Algonquin Drive walk-in requesting to speak with an officer. Her daughter allegedly steals checks from her checkbook and cashes them at the Credit Union. Officer spoke with the complainant.

8:20 PM - 911 call from a male of Bogie Way reporting his daughter is at the house with her ex-boyfriend. Caller states there is an abuse prevention order against her and a no trespassing order. Female served Restraining Order in hand at this time. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, July 30:

5:56 AM - Caller reporting a vehicle has been driving by her house and left tire marks in her driveway on Whittemore Street. Police sent and the officer filed a report.

8:18 PM - Police arrested a male at Police Headquarters. Daniel Martel, 20, of 1390 Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with three counts of larceny over

\$250 and two counts of larceny under \$250.

9:09 PM - Caller from Lloyd Road stated he found two dogs and was keeping them on a leash at the residence as long as he could. His info was taken and he said it was okay to contact him if the owner called. The dogs were believed to be a lab mix and a shepherd mix.

Friday, July 31:

6:42 AM - Caller from Main Street stated he was leaving for work and observed a male party standing near the end of his driveway. Police sent but gone on arrival.

11:11 AM - Clerk from local automotive shop reports counterfeit bills he had just received. Officer sent and they report that the bills are not fake. No report.

11:50 AM - Caller reports that there is a large white box truck all over the road. She also claims that he is throwing debris out the window. The truck is traveling northbound on Route 38 by Yankee Custom Cap. Police are stopping the vehicle and the party checked out.

4:04 PM - A 911 call from Dock Street requesting officer; her husband was almost hit by a vehicle. The male jumped onto the car. Operator hid vehicle and ran on foot. Burlington ambulance enroute. The police towed the vehicle. Officer filed a report.

Saturday, August 1:

12:09 AM - Police called in two parties at Motel 6. Tyrell Rivera, 23, of 189 Middlesex Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with violation of a Restraining Order.

6:47 AM - Call from a female reporting she found a baggie with a suspicious substance in it outside of her house on Boisvert Road. Police sent and report it has been placed in the trash.

7:06 PM - Manager from Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt states his son was working at the store and a female came in and distracted him and stole \$50. Police sent and filed a report.

8:59 PM - Female from Boisvert Road walk in requesting to speak with an officer. Her boyfriend was hitting her. Officer spoke with female and filed a report.

9:35 PM - Caller reporting a loud party in the 55 Oxford Road area. Police sent and they report they spoke with the homeowner who will quiet it down.

Sunday, August 2:

3:21 AM - Call from a male on Mount Joy Drive reporting that his vehicle was egged. Police sent and officer filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Wires downed by storm, vehicle

Monday, July 27:

10:40 AM: Doug Bevis, 47, of 7 Rhodes Street in Wilmington was arrested due to his suspended license and failure to stop driving.

1:14 PM: Kimberlee Cianciulli, 23, of 17 Jere Rd. in Wilmington was arrested for forgery, uttering a fals check, and larceny.

Tuesday, July 28:

10:15 AM: A trash truck struck a wire while picking up barrels, causing the wire to hang low.

3:44 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the corner of Middlesex Ave. and High St. involving a Honda Accord and a Hyundai Sonata. Operators sustained only minor injuries.

Wednesday, July 29:

8:41 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Concord St. off of 193 involving a Nissan Altima and an Acura MDX.

Thursday, July 30:

8:27 AM: A tree on Taft Rd. fell, pulling wires down across the roadway and crushing a recycling barrel.

Friday, July 31:

11:08 AM: A basketball net hanging over the roadway was struck by a Chevrolet Express on Cedarcrest Rd.

12:26 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred on Beacon St. between a Ford F250 and a Subaru Legacy. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

Saturday, August 1:

9:00 PM: A fire caused by a collision between a building and a vehicle occurred on Lowell St. The business remained open for the evening.

Sunday, August 2:

12:09 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the corner of Pleasant and Middlesex Ave. involving a Pontiac G5 and a 2011 Ford.

11:12 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the corner of Park St. and Woburn St. involving a Nissan Sentra. Two parties who were previously trapped inside the vehicle were taken to Lahey Clinic and later cleared.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Red Cross blood donations asked in Tewksbury and Wilmington

The American Red Cross urges blood donors to give in the final weeks of summer to help prevent a blood shortage.

Blood donations often decline in August as final summer vacations are planned and back-to-school activities ramp up. On average, during the summer months, about two fewer donors give blood at each Red Cross blood drive than what is needed.

Donations are needed now to help ensure blood is available

for patients in need. Donors with types AB, O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to donate. Plasma from type AB donors can be transfused to patients of any blood type, as can type O negative blood. Type B negative and A negative blood can be transfused to Rh-positive or negative patients. These are the most in demand blood types and are in constant need.

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red

Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-738-2767).

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

Tewksbury
8/27/2015: 2 p.m.-7 p.m., VFW Post 8164 Tewksbury, 87 Vernon Street and 8/31/2015: 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., Holiday Inn Tewksbury, 4 Highway Drive.

Wilmington
8/24/2015: 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 112 Middlesex Ave.

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\$2.2M needed to avert loss of accreditation...

Local legislators: Public's help needed to save Stone Zoo

By PATRICK BLAIS

STONEHAM - Zoo New England officials and the town's Beacon Hill delegation this week warned that Stone Zoo would likely lose its national accreditation unless Republican Governor Charles Baker immediately releases some \$2.2 million in capital money.

During a press conference and neighborhood meeting on Monday night at the 26-acre facility off of Pond Street by Spot Pond, the state officials joined with Zoo New England President John Linehan in urging the public to lobby the governor's office for the release of the funding.

According to State Rep. Michael Day (D-Stoneham), who was joined by State Senator Jason Lewis (D-Winchester) and State Rep. Paul Brodeur (D-Melrose), the loss of accreditation could deal the final death blow to Stone Zoo, despite the ability of officials there to weather previous threats to its existence.

"If this zoo doesn't get re-accredited, you will have a downward spiral effect that could lead to it being shut down," cautioned Day.

"In my 35 years or so here, we've gotten used to challenges," said Linehan, who was Stone Zoo's curator when the facility was shuttered about 25 years ago. "We've gotten used to challenges. We can come back here in five or 10 years and look at tonight as the turning point."

News that Zoo New England's accreditation was at risk emerged last May, after officials from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums imposed a September deadline for the non-profit group to address a myriad of deficiencies at the property, including:

- Insufficient fencing around some animal exhibits;
- Electricity supply problems, including the presence of inoperable outlets;
- Poor maintenance and outdated restroom facilities;
- and minor infractions, such as a single fire extinguisher with an expired inspection sticker.

Should Stone Zoo lose the designation, a gold standard that just 10 percent of the country's 2,400 licensed animal exhibitors hold, the facility is unlikely to shutter its doors.

However, Zoo New England will risk future programming opportunities, including privileges to display exotic animals from other accredited organizations and other potential funding partnerships.

According to Selectman Ann Marie O'Neill, should those advantages of accreditation be lost and result in the ultimate demise of the town attraction, the local economy — both in and around Stoneham — will suffer significantly from the loss of business from visitors.

She also lamented the potential historical implications, not to mention the end of a tradition for local families, that would stem from the zoo being closed.

"It's a part of Massachusetts' history. It's been here for 110 years," said O'Neill. "I was brought here as a child, and I have fond memories of bringing my children here. I don't want to see that tradition end."

"The zoo provides a tremendous amount of economic value to the communities it surrounds. So it's really important our message reaches Governor Baker tonight," she furthered. "Simply withholding capital that will ultimately result in the loss of accreditation...it's really short-sighted."

Funding threats

Beacon Hill legislators actually authorized the capital money as part of a \$28 million bond package intended to avert a similar funding crisis in 2008.

At that time, former Gov. Deval Patrick slashed some \$4 million in state funding for Zoo New England, which also runs the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston. That money was the state's contribution towards the organization's annual operating budget, which is supplemented by an influx of cash from private donors.

The loss of that \$4 million would have guaranteed the closure of Stone Zoo, but Stoneham's legislative delegation at the time managed to convince their counterparts on Beacon Hill to restore the line-item, which has enabled the organization to stay afloat until today.

Since the 2008 crisis, according to comments last spring from Zoo New England, the organization has managed to boost attendance by nearly 20 percent while raising millions of dollars in private donations, including some \$6.6 million generated for the construction of a new children's space at Franklin Park.

"It's really being done with blood and sweat equity right now. We really don't have a lot of money to throw around," said Linehan, referring to his organization's work thus far in expanding and making needed repairs to building roofs and HVAC systems.

In his most recent budget actions, Baker earlier this month vetoed some \$1 million in additional funding for the two zoos. There would still be about \$3.9 million in money for the zoos operating budgets, but Lewis and Day believe they have enough support to restore the extra money through a veto override.

About 40 percent of both zoos operating budgets depend upon the state budget allocation.

"That [reduction] will literally get solved in the next week or so. We're prepared to take up overrides on the governor's vetoes in the next week or so," Lewis explained.

Besides the public dollars for annual expenditures, legislators in 2009 also okayed the \$28 million package for long-term maintenance projects.

According to the Beacon Hill polls, the governor's office ultimately decides how much of that funding is released

annually, and so far, those dollars have been sporadically released in relatively small amounts.

A few months ago, there was still around \$16 million, a little more than half, of that capital money remaining to be spent.

"The legislature has voted to authorize that [spending], but it's up to the administration to actually release the funds," said Lewis.

Linehan says his organization has requested \$3 million for Stone Zoo this year, but the non-profit needs at least \$2.2 million in order to make the upgrades needed to pass upcoming inspections in September from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

The money will be steered towards the reopening of the Pond Street facility's exhibit and education hall, as well as making improvements to bathroom facilities, which were both listed by the accrediting agency as a major obstacle to recertification.

Zoo New England also intends to use part of the funding to invest in future programming.

"[If we get this capital money] it will be very carefully and wisely invested. We'll have a lot more programs for both the young and old," Linehan promised.

Ever since his attempts to shutter the zoo were blocked on Beacon Hill, Patrick made it clear he was no friend to Zoo New England, the legislators told the gathering on Monday night. However, local officials are hoping that Baker can be convinced of Stone Zoo's immense value to the state.

"Governor Patrick decided he didn't want to deal with the zoo anymore and tried to zero it out...The administration didn't release those [capital] monies, so what you see is Zoo New England [struggling to make due]," said Day, in a surprising criticism of a fellow democrat.

"Without you, we're just words to the administration. When we can show community support, that's what will make the difference," added the rookie legislator, who urged the gathering to call and write letters to Baker's office to stress how important the zoo is to the region.



Classic Toy Trains honors local Hi-Railers Model Railroad Club

This was a particularly exciting week for the Wilmington-based Boston Metro Hi-Railers Model Railroad Club as "Classic Toy Trains," the foremost toy train magazine in the country, printed a story and a large photo of the Baltimore and Ohio train that pulled President Harry Truman across the country during the 1948 campaign.

This was a significant honor for the club as this was part of an earlier historical presentation by the club of trains that the presidents used in the '40s, '50s and '60s. People may remember that last spring, the club had a large display of model trains that had been used in that era by incumbent presidents. The Truman "whistle stop train" was the most historically significant, as he used the train and its rail car, the

Ferdinand Magellan, to crisscross the country. This effort was credited with turning around a campaign that seemed hopeless for the incumbent president into an upset victory. The Magellan is currently stored in Florida and was last used as a short-run advertising run by President Ronald Regan in 1988.

Club plans for the rest of the year...

The club is planning to have a very exciting model train year. The next main event will be during the Christmas season. The club is also planning to have a series of up to six smaller shows in the evening that will display various types of trains at each event. The public may attend those events. The club will be using some new trains for children and adults that

have hand held controllers, a new system just released by Lionel.

Also, BMHRC will be applying for 501c3 tax exemption status which will help them raise money from businesses and other philanthropies to help support the club and provide donations to other organizations.

BMHRC members anticipate that much more of the club will be finished and maybe even the special trestle bridge will be open for display. The club hopes to see area residents at these events and maybe consider joining the club at some point.

The club is based off Route 62 in Wilmington at 5 Waltham Street, an area behind the well-known Registry of Motor Vehicles offices.

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Tewksbury residents Bryant Bonaiuto, Amanda Cossar, Jordyn Leblanc and Margaret Middleton as well as Wilmington residents Timothy Luttik and Dylan Turner have been named to the Dean's List for the 2015 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

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Seven year old's Payton Van Gorder and her friend, Molly Mullhern, look on as other class members try to get their candies to sink. Many grandparents chose to use the time to be with their grand kids and look on in amazement. Kids are getting smarter by the day! The Tewksbury Public Library has many more fun Summer Programs for the kiddies, check them out.

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Lumi Alui, Katie Colon and Kat Newsham of Hannaford Supermarket provided goody bags for the movie at the Police Department's National Night Out event on Tuesday at the Tewksbury Senior Center.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Wilmington and Tewksbury

Students graduate from Simmons College

The following local residents recently received a degree from Simmons College.

Sarah Elizabeth Hewitt of Tewksbury received a Master in Public Policy degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other graduates include Wilmington residents Marie Roberts received a B.S./M.S. Nutrition & Health degree from the School of Nursing and Health Sciences; Larissa Melo Pienkowski received a

Bachelor of Social Work degree from the School of Social Work; Kimberly Elizabeth Koerber received a M.S. in Behav Analysis degree from the School of Social Work; Maria M. Ramirez-Johnson, received a M.S. in Education degree from the School of Social Work; Michelle Anne White received a Master of Health Administration degree from the School of Management.

Also the school announced that the following local resi-

dents were named to the 2015 spring semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston:

Laurena Valente, a Tewksbury resident; her major is Nursing. Larissa Pienkowski, a Wilmington resident, her major is Social Work; Presley Silva, a Wilmington resident, her major is Nursing and Jennifer Stewart, a Wilmington resident, her major is Nursing.

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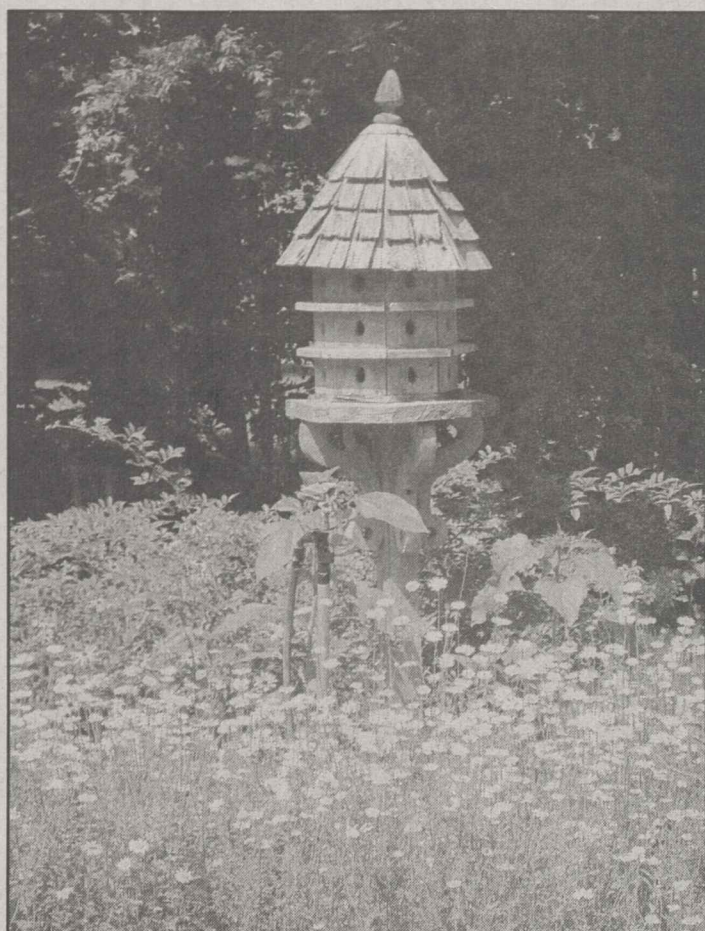
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A visit to Pickety Place in Mason, NH

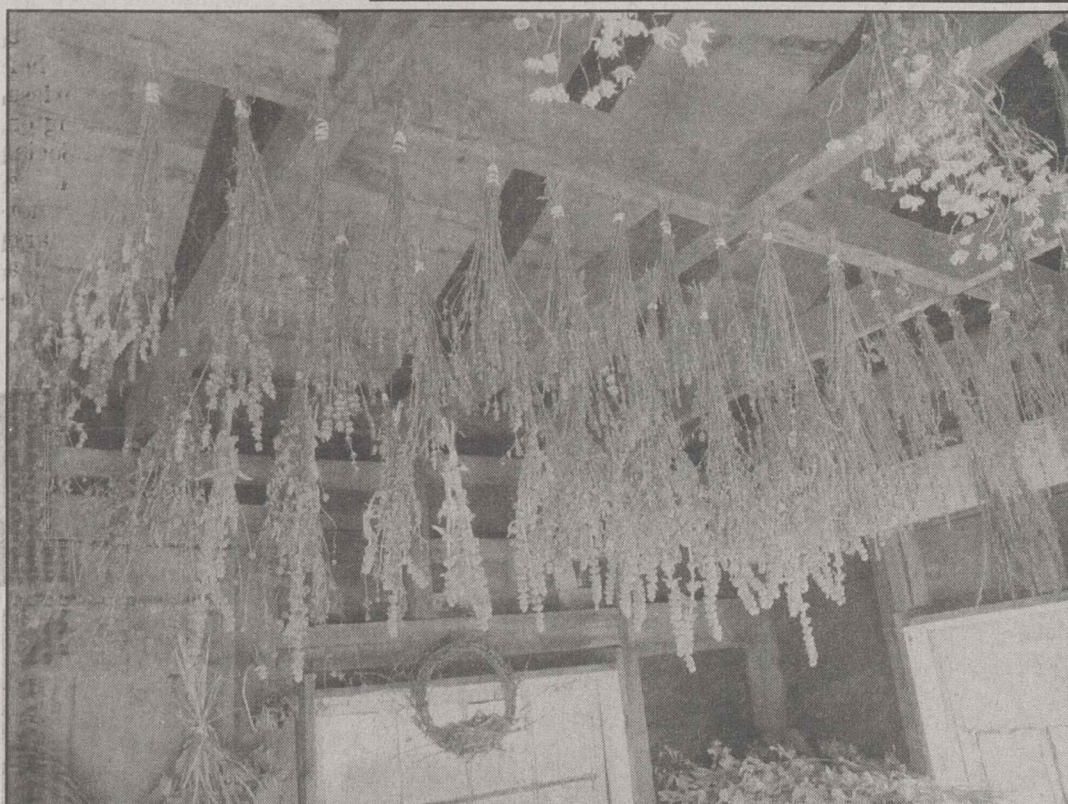
By Paige Impink
Special to the Town Crier

If you've ever read the children's classic Little Red Riding Hood, you might be surprised to know that the cottage that inspired the illustrations for Grandma's house is just over the Massachusetts border in Mason, New Hampshire. Now a delightful restaurant, flower and herb emporium, the house and grounds are named Pickety Place and this hilltop destination offers a charming morning or afternoon trip.

Pickety Place grows edible flowers and herbs that are turned into artistic accents and main ingredients on the restaurant's five course prix fixe menu. Eclectic and delicious combinations such as raspberry orange iced tea, chilled cucumber, jalapeno and mint soup, watermelon gazpacho, snap pea and cabbage slaw and cauliflower



The Drying Shed at Pickety Place- used for drying bundles of herbs. The herbs are used in dips and spreads and also decorations that are sold on the property.
Photo by Paige Impink



Herb bundles, including lavender, hang from the roof of the Drying Shed.
Photo by Paige Impink

puree are offered on the monthly menu options. The menu changes based on the availability of seasonal ingredients and takes advantage of as many fresh and edible herbs and flowers as possible. Enjoy munching a purple nasturtium along with your frozen chocolate banana and strawberry shortcake.

Over five acres of themed gardens are carefully planted with herbs and perennials. Described as culinary gardens, there is also a butterfly garden, healing garden, moonlight garden, oregano garden, etc. Visitors can walk the pathways around the tidy beds and read the markers to identify the varieties of familiar and

not so familiar plants. Lavender, borage, sage, basil, lemon mint, thyme, and more share space with bumblebees, dragonflies and birds that sprinkle the landscape. Just sit on a bench and absorb the tranquility.

The cottage was depicted in the 1948 Golden Book version of Little Red Riding Hood. Elizabeth Orton Jones used the cottage, circa 1786, as the inspiration for her illustrations. Jones was a resident of Mason, New Hampshire and was a Caldecott honor medal winner. She was also involved in the community and promoted theater for children in Mason. She died in 2005.

Diners at Pickety Place eat inside the cottage, and sever-

al other rooms are used as a museum and gift shop. Other outbuildings include greenhouses, a dried flower shed and a shop with jellies, dips, and spreads made from herbs grown right on the property. Pickety Place offers three seatings per day and reservations are encouraged, though every effort is made to accommodate drop ins. This charming location is uplifting and peaceful whether you are a gardener or enjoy fine cuisine. Put the cottage on your list of places to visit with family or friends. It is open year 'round except for major holidays. The ride is lovely and the location transports you a world away. www.pickety-place.com

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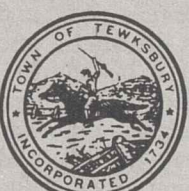
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chapter 138, on Tuesday, August 18, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. on the request of Aubut's Liquors, Inc., by Joseph A. Aubut, Jr., President, to transfer stock to Joseph A. Aubut, Jr. and Debra Aubut for the license to sell all alcoholic beverages as a package store on premises described as one floor, two rooms, one for retail display, one for storage and utility space with front entrance door and rear exit, two rear loading doors located at 1768 Main Street. The hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room, Temporary Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, August 14, 2015.

Todd R. Johnson, Esq.
Chairman,
Board of Selectmen
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on August 20, 2015, at 6:00 PM in the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, requested by Yu Hong Lin from Kyoto Restaurant located at 1487 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA for a variance of 105 CMR 590.000 Minimum Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments State Sanitary Code Article X and the Federal Food Code section 3-502.11. At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Raymond Barry,
Chairman
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James Fox
Date of Death:
7/8/2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Michelle Halligan of Wilmington MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Michelle Halligan of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
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The Battered Career
Syndrome (RR)

Monday, August 10, 10 am

This talk will help you get from unemployment to Empowerment, from Frustration to Freedom. You will gain insight on your circumstances by exploring common fears, motivators, what gets you excited and what you feel confident about. Suzanne Gray and Margie Pascetta each own and operate independent offices of The Entrepreneur's Source, the leading self-employment coaching organization in North America. They have both personally made transitions from employees to entrepreneurs.

PowerPoint (RR)

Tuesday, Aug., 11, 2:30 pm

Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, will use the library's online learning service, Lynda.com, to help you get familiar with Powerpoint. You can then continue the class at home using Lynda.com

iPad Basics
(limit 10) (RR)

Wed., August, 12 7pm

Bring your iPad and get guided hands-on experience. Such topics as connecting to a new wireless network, what different gestures do, downloading apps, and borrowing e-books will be covered. Taught by Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna.

Author Talk: Matthew
Gilbert—Off the Leash:
A Year at the Dog Park

Thursday, August 13, 7 pm

Boston Globe TV critic and first time author Matthew Gilbert joins us to discuss his novel Off the Leash: A Year at the Dog Park.

Local Author Panel

Monday, August 17, 7 pm

Local authors Dave Riese author of Echo from Mount Royal, Rose A. Doherty author of Katharine Gibbs: Beyond White Gloves, Dana Owens author of Shotgunned, plus Edith Maxwell author of cozy and traditional mysteries will be here to discuss their books and their publishing experience. This is a great opportunity to support local authors and learn about new books.

Movie Night Home

Tues., August 18, 6:30 pm

Oh, an alien on the run from

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Author Matthew Gilbert Aug 13

his own people, lands on Earth and makes friends with the adventurous Tip, who is on a quest of her own. Rated PG

Kids & Teens

'Every Hero Has a
Story'
presented by Sparky's
Puppets *RR

Monday, August 10, 6:30 pm

You never know who will save the day—it's not always the biggest and strongest! This half-hour show is a lively collection of tales about some surprising heroes. Watch a tiny mouse rescue a huge lion. And discover an unexpected character who proves to be "the greatest of all." Ages 4+.

Storytime:
Hello/Goodbye

Tuesday, August 11, 10 am

Listen to stories and make a fun craft! No registration necessary, but attendance is limited to the first 30 children who arrive. Ages 3-6.

'The Chocolate Touch' Book
Discussion and Chocolate
Extravaganza *RR

Wed., August 12, 3-5 pm

Get some scrumptious chocolate to enjoy while reading The Chocolate Touch by Patrick Skene Catling. Then come to talk about the book with other kids and indulge in chocolate,

chocolate, and more chocolate! Grades 3+

Superhero Day! *RR

Thurs., August 13, 2-4 pm

Come to the library dressed as your favorite superhero (or in your Superhero Academy gear), do a superhero craft, and play super hero games! All ages.

End of Summer

Reading Ice Cream

Social *RR

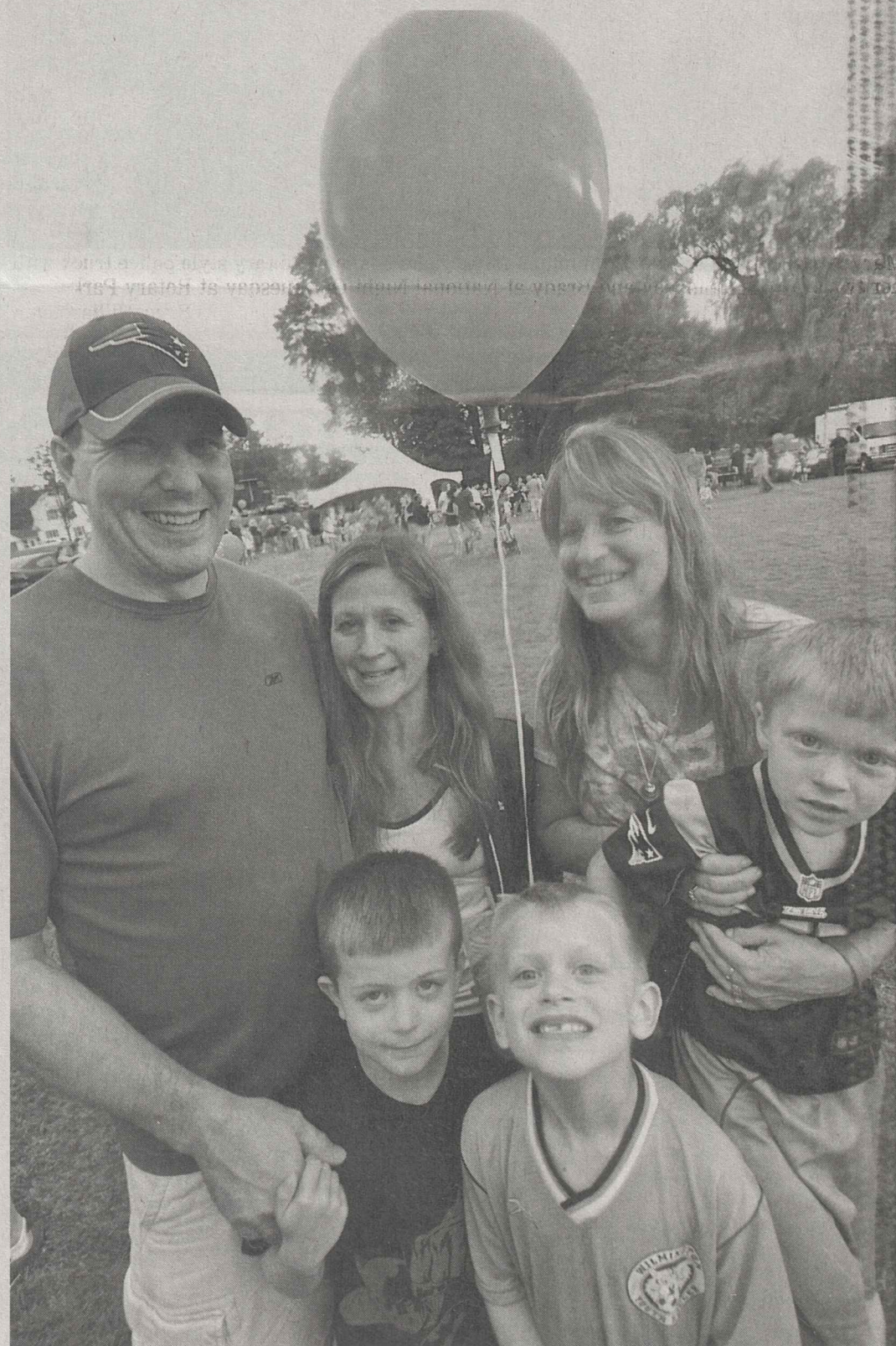
Friday, August 14, 3 pm

A celebration of summer reading! Kids will receive summer reading certificates and everyone can enjoy an ice cream sundae! All Ages.

Library News

Food for Fines

The Wilmington Memorial Library is sponsoring Food for Fines during the month of August to benefit the Wilmington Food Pantry. Patrons may have their library fines cleared by bringing a non-perishable food donation to the library. In the spirit of the program, we ask that the estimated value of the donation be close to the amount of the fine. Those who do not have fines are also encouraged to donate to the Food Pantry.



National Night Out was a big hit with kids and parents. David Roberts with his 6 year old son Dylan and wife Michelle. Rhonda Resner holding 4 year old Lincoln with brother Beckett. BruceHilliard.com

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wamesit Entertainment Center, Inc., by Donald R. McLaren, Manager, for permission to sell all alcoholic beverages as common vict-

ualler on premises located at 434 Main Street, Tewksbury and described as mixed use family leisure time activity center consisting of 36 lanes for candle pin and ten pin bowling, an arcade area, an indoor golf simulator area, dining area and bar, main restaurant, a bocce court, an outside patio for seasonal dining, full service kitchen. The hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room, Temporary Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

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Todd R. Johnson, Esq.
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Board of Selectmen
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

INVITATION TO BID

WAMESIT INDIAN
PARK UPGRADE

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager will receive bids for the upgrade of Wamesit Indian Park between Rt. 38 and Old Main Street until 2:00PM on August 26, 2015. Sealed bids on bid forms provided within the bid documents and specifications shall be mailed or delivered to the Office of the Town Manager, 464 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 with the designation "WAMESIT INDIAN PARK UPGRADE" on the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room at 464 Main Street Tewksbury,

MA on August 26, 2015 at 2:00PM.

Information and Instructions to Bidders, Contract and Specifications and Bid forms are available at the Town Manager's office. All bids are subject to MGL Chapter 30B.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a bid bond, or cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by, a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Town of Tewksbury in the amount of five percent (5%) of the value of the bid payable to Town of Tewksbury. Such a bond or check will become the property of the Town of Tewksbury if the Bidder fails to execute the contract and satisfactory bonds within ten (10) days after the contract has been submitted to the successful bidder for execution.

For information pertaining to this bid, please contact the Town Manager, Richard Montuori, at 978-640-4300.

The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

04537353 7/29, 8/5/15

Mitigation plan timely

Heavy wind, hail and lightning hit the area hard, and it was confirmed that a water spout was formed over Boston Harbor.

Tuesday's presentation primarily outlined the process for putting the Plan together addressing areas where residents and Town officials would need to find ways to reduce the Town's vulnerability to the impacts of natural hazard events such as flooding, brush fires, hurricanes, winter storms, tornadoes, drought and earthquakes through disaster mitigation techniques.

Much of the process involves identifying areas of weakness in a town's infrastructure and working on remediation strategies before disaster strikes. Cleaves stressed that the key is to "get it right the first time."

"Natural resource protection," said Cleaves, "should be our first line of defense."

"We gather data on natural hazards," said Cleaves, adding that 96 sites have been identified by the community. "The Town did a comprehensive drainage plan in 2007. To the Town's credit, many things have already been done."

The basic premise of the Plan is find the best ways to permanently reduce or alleviate the injuries, loss of life, and property damage resulting from natural hazards through long-term strategies, such as planning, changes in policy, educational programs, public works projects and preservation of floodplains and wetlands.

For the cities and towns in the Boston Metro region, hazard mitigation planning tends to focus mostly on flooding, which is the most likely natural hazard to impact municipalities. The Federal Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 requires all municipalities that wish to be eligible to receive Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding for hazard mitigation grants, to adopt a local multi-hazard mitigation plan and to update the plan in five year intervals.

The plans and updates produced through this program are designed to individually meet the requirements of the Disaster Mitigation Act for each municipality and provide a resource for other local and regional planning efforts, such



The rain did come down briefly. The WFD and WPD opened their doors to help folks get in out of the rain which only lasted a few minutes.

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as Master Plans, Climate Change planning, and Capital Improvement Programs to name a few.

MAPC, with support from the FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) Program, provides assistance to cities and towns to develop and update their local Hazard

Mitigation Plans.

The MAPC has worked with several municipalities helping to identify risks and address the potential for hazards. It is planned that the presentation will be available on the Town's website by the end of this week.



Mary Deon who has lived in Wilmington for 46 years sits in a military style police truck with her two grandkids Lindsay and Brady at National Night Out Tuesday at Rotary Park.

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Great music on the Common. The Reminisants have been entertaining audiences of all ages throughout New England since 1973. The band specializes in music from the 1950's through the 90's, playing a collection of great music for all kinds of musical tastes and generations.

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A few of Wilmington's Finest take a moment for the camera at National Night Out, on Rotary Park in Wilmington. Lt. Scott Sencabaugh, K-9 Officer Eric Palmer and NNO Coordinator Officer Mathew Stavro, Collectively these men have been with the WPD for 47 years with Lt. Scott Sencabaugh putting in 19 of those years.

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Front row seating! John and Margaret Graney (long time Wilmington residents) and daughter Susan Kinneen grabbed the best seats in the house at last week's Concert on the Common. The band was playing an old Moody Blues classic "Night's in White Satin" one of Margaret's favorites! There are more Concerts coming up this summer sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Department.

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Full Day Kindergarten funding restored

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sales tax on most purchases under \$2,500, following approval by the Governor.

"I am pleased with the results of this budget, both with respect to our two communities as well as the Commonwealth," said Representative Miceli upon its passing. "We worked very hard to override the Governor's vetoes to ensure that the budget was balanced without cutting local programs, such as the special needs program in Tewksbury known as Camp Pohelo or the Wilmington High School Wildcat Service Program, which allows students to volunteer in their local community. These programs are critical to the well-being of our respective towns, and I am pleased to have been able to obtain financial support in this budget to ensure their continued success. I am also pleased that I was able to vote in favor of a sales tax holiday to support our local businesses, and to back the Kindergarten Grant so that we may better educate our youth and maintain our educational advantage here in Massachusetts. I would like to thank my colleagues, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means Bryan Dempsey, and Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo for their assistance as well in supporting me on the overrides to benefit our two towns."

Line items that were overrode and directly impact Tewksbury and Wilmington include \$20,000 to the Camp Pohelo Project, which is a camp for residents with special needs aged 3 to 22, \$25,000 to the Wilmington Wildcat Community Service Program, and \$90,000 to the Tewksbury Fire Department for equipment upgrades, a line-item initially filed by Senator Barbara L'Italien and carried in the House of Representatives by Representative Miceli. Tewksbury is also set to receive \$12,000 towards establishing a Best Buddies program, an appropriation from Representative Miceli that had not been vetoed by Governor Baker.

"I want to thank my colleagues in the House and Senate for overriding the governor's veto of \$90,000 to reimburse Tewksbury for costs associated with its Fire Department responding to Tewksbury State Hospital," said state Sen. Barbara L'Italien, who represents Tewksbury, Dracut, Lawrence and Andover. "This critical health care facility in Tewksbury serves and benefits the surrounding communities so it's fair and reasonable for the state to help offset the additional financial burden the hospital puts on the town's fire department."

Another override included precise wording that would guarantee funding restored to the Tewksbury State Hospital would be expended on the care of patients currently under treatment, rather than other potential projects. Under previous versions of proposed budgets the hospital was placed at risk of losing significant funding across multiple accounts totaling over \$3 million. These cuts were projected to place the hospital in risk of possible closure of a ward specializing in the treatment of elderly patients with advanced issues, including Alzheimer's, which would have resulted in the displacement of patients to other facilities or possible discharge. Due to earlier efforts by Representative Miceli the funding was restored, ensuring no such actions would take place.

Tewksbury State Hospital serves patients with physical and intellectual disabilities, mental illness and substance abuse issue and houses the only psychiatric unit in the state that treats patients with both psychiatric and medical conditions. More than 80 percent of its patients have been denied admittance elsewhere, pointed out L'Italien.

The budget also reflected increased financial support for local governments with an increase in \$35 million dollars to unrestricted general aid, an increase of \$25 dollars per pupil to schools through the Chapter 70 General Education fund, and an additional overridden \$17.5 million restored by unanimous vote to the state-wide kindergarten expansion fund.

In all, the Legislature overrode almost 90 vetoes and restored roughly \$97 million in spending to the fiscal 2016 budget cut by Baker. Both the House and Senate are now on recess from formal sessions for August, with plans to come back in September to deal with public records reform legislation, a budget bill filed by Gov. Baker to close out fiscal 2015, and to address a bill in the Senate pertaining to clearing titles on foreclosed properties.

Sen. L'Italien also worked with Rep. Garry on an outside section of the state budget that creates a special commission to study ovarian cancer.

Panhandling possibly fueled by addiction

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website: www.HomeNewsHere.com and search "Local grad tells" to find the article) about the regret she felt for what the addiction had caused her to do to others, to be the person she was while addicted, lying, stealing, and eventually, living in her car when her parents finally had no choice but to ask her to leave.

It is not clear exactly where the panhandlers come from, but the prolific nature of the problem indicates that there is more to the issue than just a homeless person out of a job.

Unfortunately, police departments' are limited in their ability to address the problem. As long as store owners don't call, officers are prohibited from physically removing the panhandlers from a specific location.

Market Basket store manager Mark Alartosky expressed concern, telling the Crier that he couldn't tell if any of the young people were truly homeless or not, but said, "There seems to be a growing number."

Alartosky and other store personnel have had to call police, as customers have been complaining and allegedly, one barefoot panhandler launched himself at a car.

"Most of the time, we will ask them to leave, and they do," said Alartosky, adding, "We don't want our customers to be bothered."

Residents agree. There has been much commentary on social media discussing the problem. Resident Joan LeBlanc told the Crier, "We don't want them here."



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Tewksbury resident completes PMC

It's All in the Family for Nestor

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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Most of the riders in the Pan Mass Challenge ride as part of a team, whether it be a team of three or 30 members. The teammates support each other in the weeks and months leading up to the event during their training rides, and of course support each other during the event as well.

But as almost any rider will tell you, the most important team of all, and the greatest support of all, comes from home, from their family, from those who love them the most.

That was certainly the case for Matt Nestor. The Tewksbury resident certainly had a fantastic PMC team on his side, with 30 members of the Nashua Riders for Hope on the course with him as he took the 160-mile, two-day journey from Wellesley to Provincetown this past weekend.

But it was his home team, his wife Michelle and his eight-year-old daughter Olivia, who provided the most support as Nestor trained for and then compet-

ed in the grueling two day event.

"I think for everybody who does the Pan Mass Challenge, it becomes a family affair," Nestor said. "You can't possibly put in the long hours, the three or four hour bike rides on the weekend without the support of your family, and my wife and daughter were so supportive. They were amazing."

The family support continued over the weekend, as Michelle and Olivia cheered Matt on along the route.

"They, along with the families of some of my teammates, followed us along the route," Nestor said. "It was amazing that they made it to so many stops to cheer us on."

It only made sense that Nestor's family would play a big role in the event, as it was a family situation that got him involved in the first place. Back in November of 2014, Nestor's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer, and Nestor knew that the best place to determine her course of treatment was the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

"I knew immediately we

would go to Dana Farber. We would confirm her diagnosis, she would see the doctors who understand the nuances of her disease intimately and we'd develop a plan," Nestor stated on his PMC Payscale page.

"We ended up getting her treatment done at Winchester and they have been terrific. Their treatment plan agreed with Dana Farber and it makes things a lot easier for my mother having someplace local," Nestor said. "We are so fortunate to have a place like Dana Farber. The thing that makes them so special is that they not only have incredible expertise, but also incredible compassion."

With the work of Dana Farber and the doctors at Winchester Hospital, there is great news to report on Nestor's mom. After dozens of tests, multiple surgeries, eight cycles of chemotherapy, as well as radiation, the outlook is very good.

If attitude and desire have anything to do with it, it seems that Nestor's mom will be just fine, given the

NESTOR PG SP2C



Wilmington resident Nick Riccio (left) and his teammate Mark Palamo during this past weekend's Pan Mass Challenge. (courtesy photo).

Raises money for PMC

Riccio continues to strive in competitions

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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The Pan Mass Challenge has a way of bringing out the best in people. Year after year, riders from all over New England, all over the country in fact, come out to support the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, with all proceeds going to their fight against cancer.

For most, it is a rather personal journey, as many of the riders have either been touched with cancer themselves, or have a family member that has been stricken. On occasion, however, there are those who simply want to help out in any way they can, who want to make a difference in the lives of others.

One such rider, Nick Riccio, lives right here in Wilmington. The 24-year old 2009 graduate of St. John's Prep, along with some friends of his, are part of a group that is committed to helping in any way they can.

Riccio, along with two other members of the North Star Foundation competed in this weekend's 84 mile trek from Bourne to Wellesley as part of the PMC, raising both money and awareness for people he has never met.

Riccio is no stranger to competition, regardless of the sport, having earned All-Catholic Conference honors for three straight seasons as a member of the St. John's Prep Hockey team before moving on to Southern New Hampshire University where he served as captain of the PenMen in his senior season, earning Northeast-10 Second Team All-Conference Honors, graduating in 2014.

He has continued his athletic endeavors after graduation, as this weekend was not the first time Riccio and his friends have stepped up to help others in need. The group has participated in several events already this summer, from Spartan Races to duathlons, all in the name of raising funds for

Dana Farber.

"We all wanted to do something, but by ourselves there was not a lot we could do, so we started this little group and we have been doing events all summer," Riccio said. "We just wanted to find a way to help. Every day people are affected and we wanted to do something. We felt like if we got together and people donated we could really help."

And help they have. Riccio, along with Mark Palamo of Manchester, New Hampshire and Maribeth Simmons of Connecticut, have already raised over \$6,000 this summer, with a goal of raising \$15,000 by October.

"Mark is kind of the brains behind the whole thing," Riccio said, deferring much of the credit to his teammate. "He is doing a lot out bigger fund raising events and getting bigger companies to donate to our team. He has put a lot of hard work into it."

The hard work by all of the teammates all seemed to be worthwhile this weekend as they made their way from the Bourne Bridge to Babson College, riding through cheering throngs of fans all along the route. It was an experience that Riccio will not soon forget.

"It was just an awesome experience. We could not have asked for anything better for our first time," Riccio said. "It seemed like every town we went through, every third house, there was a family out there cheering you on, telling you how far you had to go, and how strong you are. It was just amazing."

"I had talked to some friends beforehand who had done it before, so I had a little heads up, but nothing could prepare you for what happened. It was unreal."

Riccio, Palamo and Simmons raced under the name Team North Star for the North Star Foundation. The foundation is a group of

many people, not all of whom participate in every event, with each member picking their favorite type of athletic foray, but that is part of what Riccio is hoping will help attract new members to the foundation.

"We are hoping to have it continue to grow, but right now it is just a bunch of guy and gals who are trying to help out," Riccio said. "Right now we have our three core members, but at every event we have others who help us out."

Riccio graduated from Southern New Hampshire University, and worked with Palamo at Brown & Brown Insurance in Dover, New Hampshire. He now works in the Benefits Department at Wentworth University, and also serves as the assistant Men's Hockey coach at SNHU, but he and Palamo continue to work together on North Star Foundation.

He recalled how he and his friend came up with the idea for the foundation.

"We were just brainstorming because we wanted to do something to help out, and through the process, we just felt that this would be a good way to do it," Riccio said. "We find these challenging events that we want to take part in and then others help us out."

What Riccio and his friends are doing is certainly commendable, but you won't hear Riccio looking for any special credit for donating his time and efforts to others.

"We really don't want any credit given to us. We are just trying to create awareness," Riccio said. "You see so many bad things every day, and we just felt like we are very lucky and wanted to do something to help others who maybe aren't as fortunate."

There is still time to donate to Nick's ride. If you would like to donate, please visit his PMC web site at <http://www2.pmc.org/profile/NR0069>



Tewksbury resident Matt Nestor his wife Michelle and his daughter Olivia before the start of the Pan Mass Challenge held this weekend. (courtesy photo).

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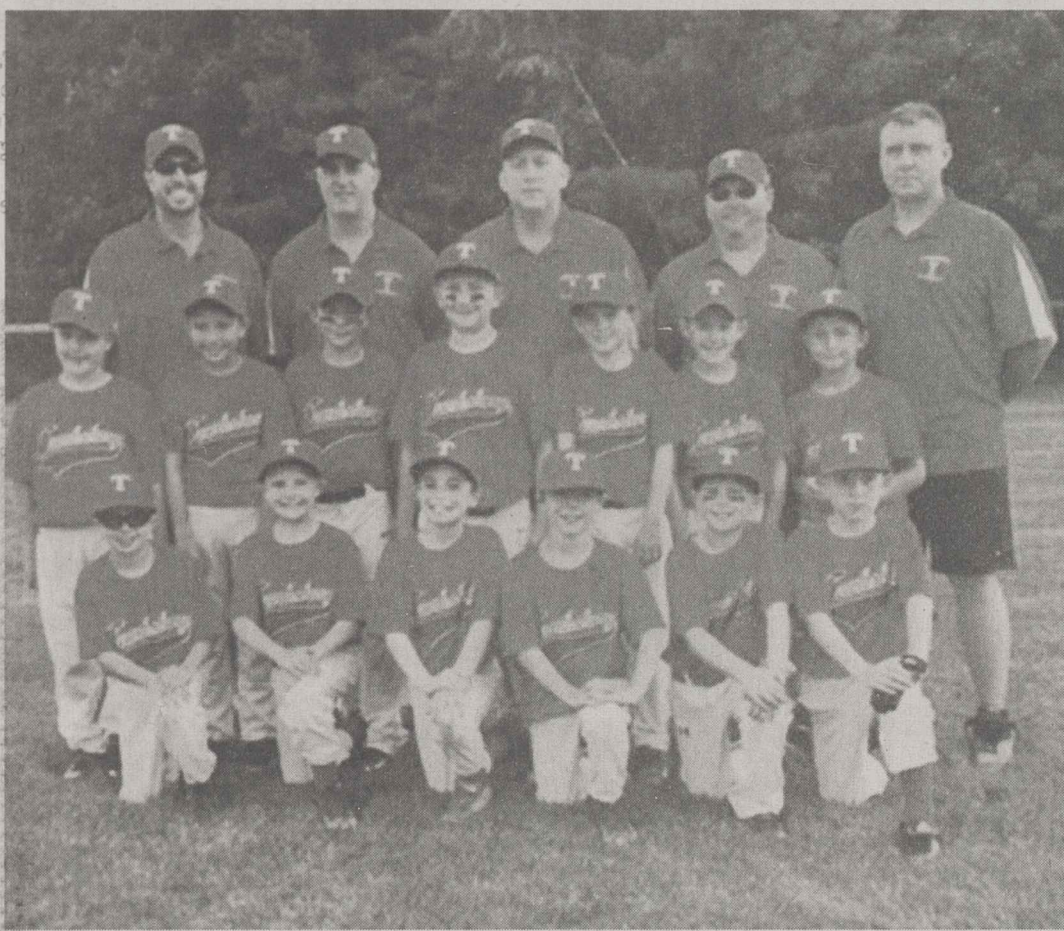
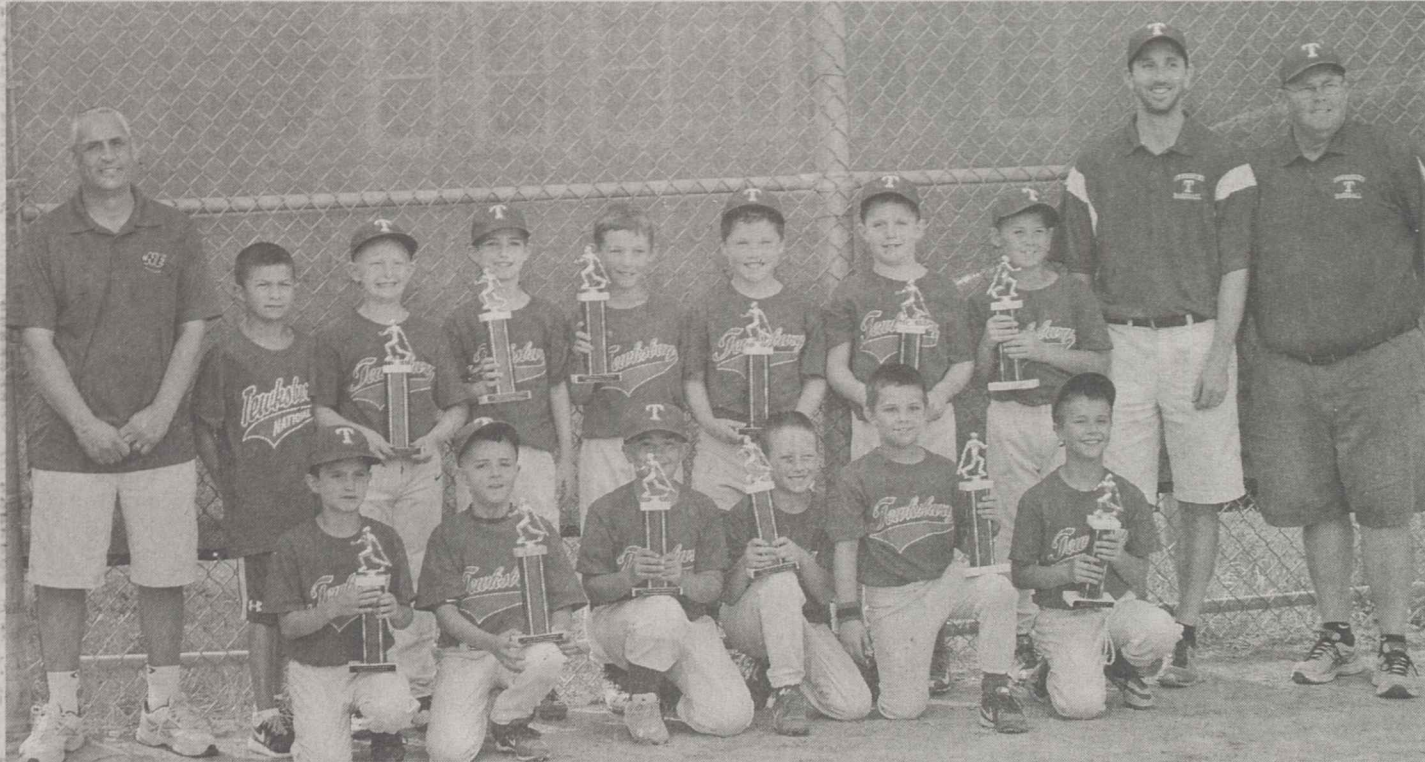
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Above the Tewksbury 8-year-old Baseball team after winning their division in the North Andover Soucy Tournament recently. The team includes: Back Row from left: Assistant Coach David Forgione, Vinny Ciancio, Daniel Sullivan, Cooper Robillard, Timmy Bradley, Joey Barletta, Michael Parisi, Assistant Coach Luke Barron and Head Coach Jim Sullivan; Front Row from left: Justin Magee, William Holloway, David Forgione, Ben Doucette, Kenny Ryder and Cade Barron. To the left is the 9-year-old red team. The team includes front row from left: Matty Flynn, Andrew Estabrook, Derek Nazzaro, Joey Bourgea, Billy Burris and Colby Flahive; Middle row from left: Aidan MacDonald, Andrew Whynot, Anthony Burgess, Scott Miller, Connor Griffin, Adam Ellegood and Kyle Cummings; And back row from left coaches Anthony Burgess, Larry Flynn, Ken Griffin, Billy Burris and Jeff Ellegood. (courtesy photos)

Three Tewksbury Baseball teams compete in Soucy Tournament

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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NORTH ANDOVER- Three Tewksbury teams enjoyed a highly successful run at the North Andover Soucy Tournament, with the Tewksbury 8-year-old team going the distance and claiming the top trophy for their division. Each team made their home town proud, displaying the 'Tewksbury Tough' spirit that has come to define local athletics.

The 8-year-old team's success was all the more remarkable for the incredibly quick turnaround in the team's development. Within a couple weeks of meeting each other, the team was already hitting the diamond with some of the toughest competition in the state.

Tewksbury pulled out all the stops in their championship game against Chelmsford. The grueling extra innings contest was a rematch between the two teams, Chelmsford having defeated Tewksbury 9-7 in an earlier tournament game. And after Chelmsford notched four runs in the first two innings, it was beginning to look like history was going to repeat itself.

"Tewksbury was feeling the strains of some early pressure and nervousness both at the plate and in the field," said manager Jim Sullivan.

Starter Joe Barletta lasted just over an inning, allowing only two hits and notching three strike outs. David Forgione came in for relief and pitched for three innings without a single hit. Tim Bradley came in for the fifth inning to finish off the game.

With their fielding now stabilized, Tewksbury was able to mobilize their offense. Lone runs in the third and fourth innings put the team within spitting distance of a tie game, finally tying the whole thing up in the bottom of the fifth.

The Tewksbury bats exploded in the seventh inning, taking advantage of a series of Chelmsford walks and errors to rack up six runs for a commanding lead. Exceptional pitching by Bradley and a clutch fielding by Cade Barron sealed the deal, 10-4.

Critical offense was provided by Benjamin Doucette (two hits, three runs), Timothy Bradley (two hits, one run, three RBI), Joseph Barletta (one run), Anthony DiFranco (one hit, one RBI), Daniel Sullivan (a walk), Justin Magee (two walks and two runs), Timothy Bradley (two hits, one run, three RBI), Michael Parisi (two hits and a RBI), and Kenneth Ryder (one hit, two runs).

The entire tournament was a chance for the team to show off their stuff. An earlier game against Methuen saw seven different players punch in runs, including Cooper Robillard and Will Holloway, en route to a 12-3 victory.

Over the course of the tournament, Tewksbury stacked up wins against Methuen, Winchester (10-0) and Andover (6-3).

"After two weeks of tryouts, selecting the team, then four practices, this team went to this tournament with high expectations even though they hadn't played together very long," Sullivan said. "This was a total team effort and without each of the 12 players on the team we would not have been successful."

9-YEAR-OLDS

The 8-year-olds were not the only ones to enjoy a rousing time at the Soucy Tournament. Manager Ken Griffin and his Tewksbury Red team went 3-1 for the tournament, with close wins against the likes of Londonderry and North Andover East.

The team benefited tremendously from the combined efforts of Adam Ellegood, Kyle Cummings, Joseph Bourgea, Connor Griffin, Matty Flynn, Scott Miller, Derek Nazzaro, Andrew Estabrook, Colby Flahive, Andrew Whynot, Anthony Burgess, Aidan MacDonald, and Billy Burris.

"All the kids contributed," Griffin said. "The best part of this tournament is getting thirteen kids that really like the game and are talented at it. This is what every coach really wants."

The Red team had to fight tooth and nail for every run and every win. They squeaked by Londonderry in the first game, outlasting them to a 2-1 final score. They had no such luck against North Reading and fell, 7-6, for their only loss in the first round.

But the team bounced back with their next game against North Andover East, staying one step ahead of their rivals to escape with a 7-6 victory. Tewksbury went on to trounce Shedd Park of Lowell, 9-3.

The Red team ran out of luck in the semifinal round, falling to Windham in a hard fought game, 6-3.

Even with the unsuccessful outcome, Griffin was delighted by the energy and effort put forth by his team across the entire tournament.

"They had real passion," he said. "It shows in their play and in their attitude."

For himself and his Tewksbury Blue team, Jeff Lightburn was simply hoping that his team would be competitive against some of the bigger and stronger teams. With a combination of AA and AAA players on his squad, Lightburn knew that the young team was going to need to put in some serious effort to match bats with the competition.

And for four games, the Tewksbury Blue team did that. The talents of Matthew Tramonte, George DeGregorio, PJ Civitarese, Jake Chase, Noah Russo, Evan Galanis, Ryan Feudo, Drew Nestor, Vincent Marchelletta, Kodie Legrand, Scott Lightburn, and Colin Hansbury combined to form one tough opponent.

Tewksbury struggled against Windham and Hampstead, but they pulled off one especial strong game against the North Andover West team. Tewksbury Blue notched a 9-4 victory for that game.

"Basically we were hoping to just win a game," Lightburn said. "We were hoping they at least built a little confidence. They were in every game."

Regardless of the final outcome, the Soucy Tournament gave some of Tewksbury's most dedicated young ballplayers a chance to play with some of the best of the best, and each team more than proved that they had what it took to hold the field against such stiff competition.

It's All in the Family for Nestor

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way she has fought since the day she was diagnosed.

"She was a little bit scared at first, as anyone would be, but she was extremely positive and determined to beat it," Nestor said. "She really made every effort to take care of herself and communicate with her doctors about everything."

"And the thing about her is she tried to make sure she stayed positive for everyone else around her. Her attitude, determination and positivity were incredible. She had her moments, but she hung in there, got her chemo treatments and did whatever she had to do."

It should come as no surprise, given her great attitude, that Nestor's mom will be volunteering her time at Winchester Hospital, helping other cancer patients by sharing her experience.

With all proceeds from the Pan Mass Challenge going directly Dana Farber, it was a no-brainer for Nestor to take part in the PMC. And he could not have found a better team to compete with than the Nashua Riders for Hope. With over 30 team

members, the group raised over \$200,000 this year for the Dana Farber, an astonishing total that Nestor was thrilled to be part of for the first time.

"These guys have been going at it for a long time and they do an amazing job," Nestor said.

The Riders for Hope took to the course this weekend with heavy hearts, as about a month ago, their team captain, Andy Eliopolous, a cancer survivor himself, passed away during a training ride. Nestor himself did not have a lot of contact with Eliopolous, but even in his limited time with the man, he developed a tremendous amount of respect.

"I only met him once, but he was definitely an inspirational guy," Nestor said. "He was definitely a strong motivator for the entire team."

Of course preparing for a 160-mile bike ride takes plenty of training, and Nestor put in countless hours getting ready for the event, riding four days per week and doing strength training

twice a day.

Most of his long rides took place on the White Mountains of New Hampshire with another inspirational source, his good friend, Geoff Krill. Krill is a paraplegic, who despite his disability is an amazing professional athlete, who competes as a hand cyclist and is also a ski instructor.

"Geoff and I rode all over the White Mountains," Nestor said. "We rode over 700 miles of training. Geoff is really incredible."

All the training in the world, however, could not prepare Nestor for what it would be like along the PMC course, where thousands of supporters cheered on the competitors. For Nestor, it was an incredibly moving experience.

"It was a great experience. I think the one thing that stands out right away is that I was so amazed at the number of people along the route for both days of the event, coming out to cheer, shout and encourage us," Nestor said. "It is a really moving experience to be riding and

see a kid on the side of the road, holding up a sign saying 'I am 10 years old because of you.'"

Along with the supporters along the route, another group that Nestor will never forget are the volunteers who helped make the event possible.

"There had to be a thousand volunteers and they were all incredible. The only thing I had to do was pedal," Nestor said. "I stopped with an empty water bottle and the next thing I knew it was filled with ice and Gatorade. I was hungry and I was given a peanut butter sandwich."

"When it was over, I needed to find my luggage and right away there was somebody there to do it for me. They were amazing, and they need to be recognized. It is just a tremendous event to be a part of."

There is still time to donate to Matt's ride. If you would like to donate, please visit his PMC web site at <http://www2.pmc.org/profile/MN0107>

Camp creates Tony Romano Memorial Award

Former Tewksbury Memorial High School Administrator and Basketball Coach Tony Romano was a staff member of the Red Auerbach School from the early days of the camp in the 1960's at Camp Milbrook in Marshfield. He was a stand out coach at camp and very highly regarded for his knowledge and his dealing with young men.

When the Auerbach School moved to Brandeis in the early 1980's Tony began a 20-plus year reign as the camp Program Director. He really ran the show at camp and it was his booming voice and whistle that "moved the troops" through all the drills and games. His leadership was unquestioned and he did a great job. He also was getting more and more into the



Tony Romano (back row second from left), who passed away last October, had a long career with the Red Auerbach Basketball Camp, which recently named an award after him.

officiating side of basketball which was a natural transition based on his knowledge of the game. He was always a mentor to our staff and greatly respected.

Due to Tony's untimely passing, the Auerbach School felt it was important for us to keep his name in the forefront of our History. Thus, this year we created

the Tony Romano Memorial Award. It was awarded to two players, one from our "college" league and one from our "pro" league.

Fall Sports Meeting for WHS Parents

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department will hold the Fall Parent/Athlete meeting on Sunday, August 23, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in the Wilmington High School Gymnasium.

Tryouts begin on Monday, for Football and Thursday, for all other sports.

All athletes and at least one parent and/or guardian are encourage to attend to meet with prospective coaches, receive the required paperwork for participation along with team information from coaches.

A reminder that all athletes are required to have a copy of an updated physical no older than 13 months. Please have your student mail or drop their physical off to the Athletic Office prior to the meeting or at the meeting with their prospective coaches.

TMHS Announces Fall Sports Tryout Schedule

Tewksbury Memorial High School has announced the following offerings, sites, starting dates and times for tryouts for all fall athletic teams, all levels. The schedule is as follows:

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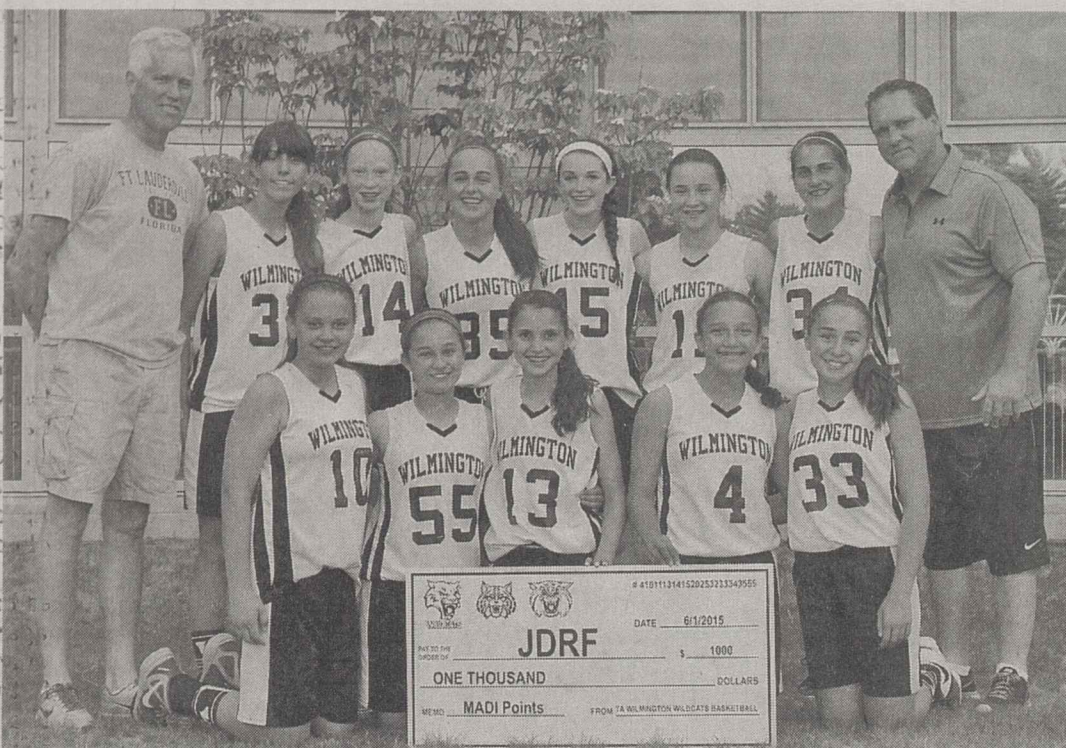
Cross-Country: Thursday, Aug. 27, @ TMHS Turf Field, 7:00am
 Field Hockey: Thursday, Aug. 27, @ TMHS Turf Field, 8:00am-11am
 Football: Monday, Aug. 24, @ Doucette Stadium (Center School)
 Gr. 10-12 - 8:00AM; Gr 9 - (FROS) 3:00pm to 5:00pm
 Golf: Thursday, Aug. 27 @ Trull Brook Golf Course, 2:15pm
 Boys Soccer: Thursday, Aug. 27 @ TMHS Turf Field, 11am-2pm
 Girls Soccer: Thursday, Aug. 27 @ Livingston Street Field, 8:30am
 Volleyball: Thursday, Aug. 27 @ TMHS Gym, 9:00am
 Swimming & Diving: Thursday, Aug. 27 @ Greater Lawrence Tech. High School
 9:30am-11:30 am (pool) Dry land training to follow. Please bring snack, lunch and drink

ALL ATHLETES MUST:

1. Be registered on Community Pass prior to tryouts. Information to register will be sent to your email address on record. <https://register.communitypass.net>.

2. All athletes who plan to participate in Tewksbury Memorial High School interscholastic athletic programs must have proof of a physical examination before you can practice. You cannot participate in interscholastic athletics without this documentation. Please contact Jim Walker our Athletic Trainer for online registration information/questions. Jim Walker email address: jwalker@tewksbury.k12.ma.us

Golfers should have their own clubs, be properly attired with a collared golf shirt and appropriate footwear (golf shoes or sneakers).



The Wilmington incoming eighth grade girls basketball team recently had a special presentation for one of their own. The team has a group project called MADI POINTS in which they receive donations for all the points they score at home games. The team was able to raise \$1,000 this season for JDRF in honor of teammate Madi Grace who has Type-1 diabetes. The team took a photo with the presentation check at a recent Summer league game. Thanks to all players/parents and friends who helped this cause. The team includes front row from left: Olivia Almeida, Madi Grace, Tess O'Connell, Jenna Tavanese, Aly Colantuoni, Back Row from left: Coach Jim Cadogan, Devon Robinson, Maeve Cadogan, Maeve Martins, Alyssa Morrison, Jess McCullough, Julia Gordon, Coach Larry Gordon. Missing from photo Anne Wingate, Sarah D'ntremont, Coach Bob Almeida and Coach John Grace.

(courtesy photo).



Participating in last year's 3vs3 tournament included back row from left: Ethan Kennedy, Michael Lawler, Remy Elliott, Matthew Doherty, Noah Spencer and Liam Milne; And bottom row from left: Michael Oatis, Ryan Sweeney, Daniel Lagunilla, Zach Blonigen and Ryan Copson.

(courtesy photo).

Wilmington Youth Soccer announces Field Day

Wilmington Youth Soccer (WYSA) is delighted to announce its fourth Annual Field Day and 3v3 Tournament on Sunday, September 13th (rain date September 20th) from 10am to 4pm at the

Shawsheen School fields.

This fun filled community event includes activities for all ages! Admission is \$5/person and \$20/family and includes a Duck Pond, Bouncy House, Bouncy Obstacle Course, Dunk Tank,

Human Foosball, Face Painting/Tattoos, and more! After working up your appetite, enjoy a hot dog or hamburger meal deal at the concession stand and relax

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Six Wilmington boys participated in the first annual New England Revolution 4V4 Cup recently held at Gillette Stadium. The U10 boys won all three games in their group allowing them to move on to the knockout stage of the tournament. During those three games they scored 29 goals while only allowing nine. The group includes from left: Evan Pinto, Michael Lewis, Eric Fischer, Jacob Roque, Dillon McGrath and Ryan Thomas. (courtesy photo).

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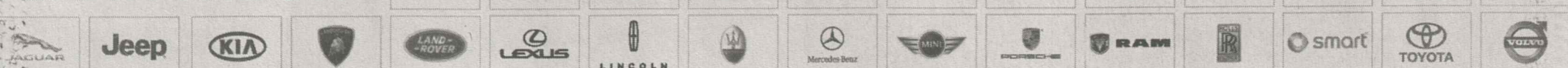
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Higgins the top local finisher at Lowell 5K

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Many local runners took part in area road races this past week, and as usual, they represented Tewksbury and Wilmington quite well, starting with the Reverse the Course 5K in Lowell last Tuesday.

The top local finisher in the Reverse the Course was 46-year old John Higgins of Tewksbury, who finished 11th overall and third in the 40-49 age group in a time of 20:06.54. Joseph Coughlan was the top Wilmington finisher on the day, taking 17th overall in a time of 20:30.93.

Several Tewksbury runners followed Coughlan to the finish line, starting with Tom Cassidy, who was 25th overall in a time of 21:42.69.

Six more Tewksbury residents followed, with a pair of 14-year olds making their presence felt, as Lily Robinson (22:45.43) and Devyn Veits, (personal best 22:51.75) took first and second, respectively, in the under 19 female age bracket. Billy McCarthy finished in a time of 24:00.47, while 15-year old Shaylee Puleo took third in the under 19 female category in a time of 24:00.80. Bob Zanelli crossed the finish line in a time of 24:09.49, while Catherine Adrian finished in a time of 24:14.02.

Wilmington runners grabbed the next three local spots, with Katey Sullivan finishing in a time of 25:26.93, Brittany Joyce coming in with a personal best 25:31.79 and Bill Engstrom crossing the line in a time of 26:21.47.

Linda and Joseph Corriveau of Tewksbury grabbed the next two local spots, with Linda finishing in a time of 26:30.79, while Joseph finished in 26:43.45. They were followed closely by Tewksbury's Michael Puleo (27:31.66) and Wilmington's Jen Engstrom (27:47.42).

A boatload of Tewksbury runners wrapped up the local finishers, led by Don Dooley (28:59.07). He was followed by Toni Wood

(29:05.64), AnnMarie Veits (32:05.12), 14-year old Grace Higgins (32:15.37), Jenn Pestana (32:51.89), Krystal Veator (34:55.12), Janet Alman (35:10.19), 13-year old Andrew Gath (35:59.66), 15-year old Samantha Alman (36:02.34), Kim Lannon (49:15.07), Rachel Holmes (52:19.75) and Melissa Gleaton (54:03.32).

Also last Tuesday, some of our local runners decided to travel a little further to compete in a 5K race, taking part in the Yankee Homecoming 5K in Newburyport.

Marli Piccolo, 45, of Tewksbury, led the way among local finishers, taking second out of 110 runners in her 40-49 age group in a time of 23:20. Many other Tewksbury residents followed, starting with Paul Fleury, who finished in a time of 26:10 and Ed Walsh, who finished in 26:29.

They were hardly alone, as following not too far behind were Tewksbury residents Katrina Weiss (31:17), Christopher Buckley (31:19), Adam Dischino (32:15), Tania Sullivan (33:58), Karen Vines (42:46), 70-year-old Joe Bernard (1:02:18) and fellow 70-year old Sandy Bell (1:02:19).

Theresa Mello was the lone Wilmington representative on the day, finishing in a time of 37:18.

Wrapping up the race week locally were several more competitors in the Mystic Runners Swimsuit Classic in Wakefield on Sunday.

Leading the way for the locals were three Wilmington residents, with Kenneth McCowan at the head of the pack in a time of 23:43.8, followed by John Skinner in a time of 25:08.4 and Janice Ruggiero in a time of 31:30.3.

Other Wilmington finishers included Debbie and Mark Reppucci, who both finished in a time of 35:52.3.

Ten-year-old Melanie Kaplan was the top Tewksbury finisher, in a time of 35:00.7, which was good for second place in the under 19 female age group, while Susan Delisle finished in 43:33.3, followed by 11-year old Noelle Gadue (47:45.9) and Terrie Gadue (48:45.8).

Oberg gets recalled; Peterson remains consistent

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On Sunday, Tewksbury native Scott Oberg was recalled to the Colorado Rockies of Major League Baseball after three weeks with the AAA Albuquerque Isotopes.

Oberg had previously made 34 appearances for the Rockies from April to July 9th, and then made his 35th appearance the following day on Monday against the St. Louis Cardinals. Unfortunately, Oberg was the losing pitcher as he gave up a single to newly acquired and former Red Sox player Brandon Moss in the bottom of the ninth inning giving the Cardinals the 3-2 win.

Oberg entered that game in the bottom of the eighth and after putting runners at first and third with one out, he escaped the jam by getting Kolten Wong to hit a comebacker to Oberg, which led to the 1-6-3 double play.

Oberg came back for the ninth and gave up a one out double to Jason Heyward. That followed by an infield single by Randal Grichuk to put runners at the corners again and that's when Moss singled to the opposite field for the walk-off hit before 44,743 fans at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

On Tuesday night, Oberg tossed an inning in the team's loss to the Seattle Mariners. He gave up a lead-

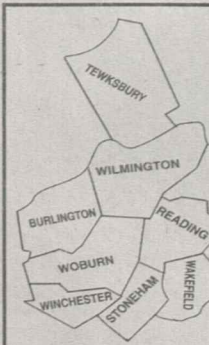
off home run to the red-hot Nelson Cruz before retiring the next three batters in order including striking out Jesus Montero.

Oberg has now appeared in 36 MLB games and has a 2-2 record with a 6.09 ERA and 1 save. In 34 innings, he has given up 25 runs, 23 earned on 9 home runs while walking 13 and striking out 22. After having a dominating May, which included a 1-1 record and a 2.19 ERA in 13 games, Oberg has struggled, mostly missing on some location on some of his pitches.

During his three weeks with the Isotopes, Oberg was fantastic with a 1-0 record and a 1.13 ERA with two saves in seven games. He tossed eight innings, giving up 14 hits (4 in one game), while walking two and striking out 11.

Wilmington native Stephen Peterson has now appeared in 24 games for the Brevard County Manateers, the AA Affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers. He is mostly serving as a left-handed long man out of the bullpen. He has a record of 3-2 with a 3.17 ERA which includes tossing 54 innings where he has given up 51 hits, 19 earned runs, 5 home runs while walking 21 and striking out 40.

He last appeared on July 26th, going 4.1 innings, giving up four hits, one earned run with one strike out.



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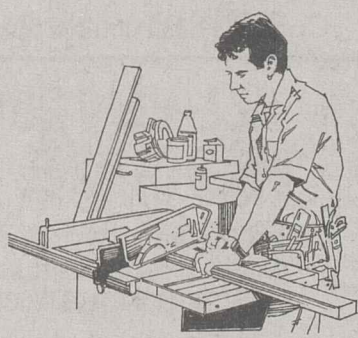
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Tewksbury Youth Soccer offering several summer clinics

Tewksbury Youth Soccer League will be offering two session Summer Clinics. This summer program will begin on August 4th and run through August 11th (2 Tuesdays) from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm at Frasca Field in Tewksbury. This program will be a one hour and 30 minutes session offered for children ages four through eight. Cost per player will be \$15.00 for this clinic. This session will for players in the U4, U5, U6 and U8 age groups.

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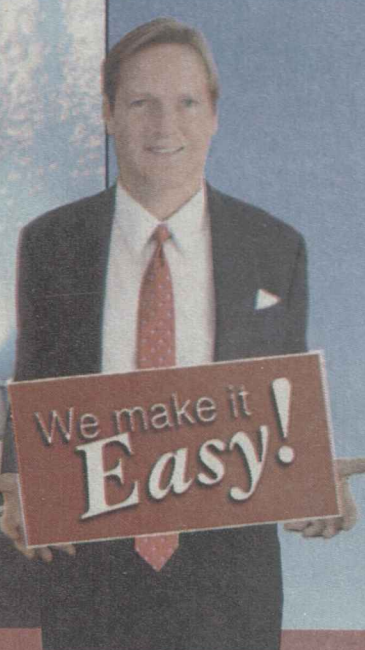
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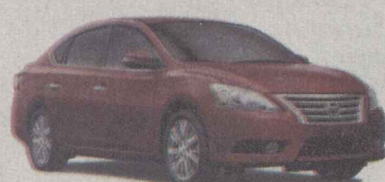


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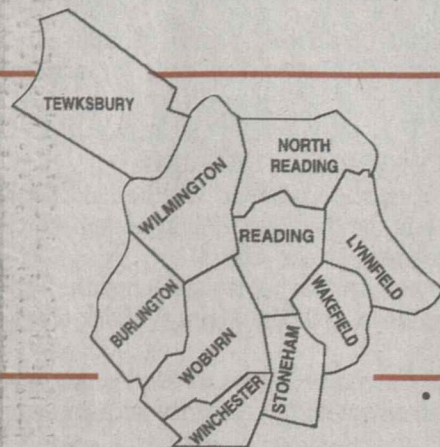


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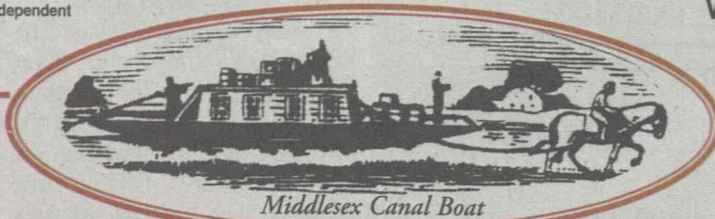
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Free Fun Fridays

Winchester's Griffin Photography Museum participates

By RYAN LAROCHE

If you're a fan of free things and of photography, you're in luck. On Aug. 28, the Griffin Photography Museum in Winchester will be participating in the Highland Street Foundation's Free Fun Fridays program. The museum will offer free admission on that day to all exhibitions.

How is this possible? It's thanks to an investment of nearly \$4M in the state's vibrant cultural community. 70 institutions, from art museums to zoos, will join the program, an increase from the 67 that took part last year. This will be the seventh year Free Fun Fridays has run.

"The Highland Street Foundation's 'Free Fun Fridays' provides access to the best exhibits, programs and experiences that the city and the Commonwealth have to offer," said Boston Mayor Marty Walsh. "I join the Highland Street Foundation in inviting residents from across Boston and around the state to take advantage of our rich cultural community by participating in 'Free Fun Fridays.'"

Since 1989, the Highland Street Foundation has donated more than \$160M to non-profits to help enrich the lives of children and families in the state. The Free Fun Fridays program began in 2009 and has drawn more than 800,000 visitors to venues throughout the Commonwealth.

Last year alone, the program reached 150,000 people, and according to Executive Director Blake Jordan, the Highland Street Foundation expects that those numbers will increase again this year with the expansion of the program.

"2015 marks the most extensive 'Free Fun Fridays' yet and we are pleased to welcome new venues to this summer's program," said Jordan. "This signature program reflects the Highland Street Foundation's longtime commitment to enriching the lives of kids and families by providing easy access to the very best cultural offerings in Massachusetts."

In Winchester, residents can tour the Griffin Museum's three exciting exhibitions currently on view: The 21st Juried Show: The Peter Urban Legacy Exhibitions in the main gallery, Transmission by Lindsey Beal in the Griffin Gallery, and 1972 by Noritaka Minami in the Atelier Gallery.

The 21st Juried Show: The Peter Urban Legacy Exhibitions runs until Sunday, Aug. 30. The juror for this year's show was Jim Casper. He started LensCulture in 2004 to explore the diverse ways photography is used in the arts, media, and daily life in cultures around the world. Since then, LensCulture has grown to be regarded as a highly valuable, engaging and inspiring resource for photographers, students and art lovers.

In 2010, Casper teamed up with international partners to launch the annual LensCulture FotoFest Paris portfolio reviews, which brought together participants from over 45 countries each November. Prior to LensCulture, Casper served as founder and president of Casper Design Group for 20 years, an international branding and corporate communications design firm in Berkeley, CA.

"The 54 photographs in my

selection represent a delightful range of approaches — each of which somehow celebrates the idea and the medium of photography itself — as well as the wild worlds we live in physically and in our imaginations," said Casper. "It's a joy to discover so many creative people who are so fluent in the visual language of photography."

For the second year, the 21st Juried Show is held in honor of the legacy of Peter Urban, a celebrated, Boston-based photographer who passed away in 2009 after a long battle with cancer. Urban was renowned for his success in both the commercial and artistic realm. In the spirit of Urban's success creating a career with a balance of commercial and artistic work, his family has partnered with the Arts & Business Council of Greater Boston and the Griffin Museum of Photography to produce opportunities for other photographers to grow their careers.

Transmission by Lindsay Beal runs until Monday, Aug. 31. Her work usually combines history with contemporary women's lives and feminism with historical photographic processes. She is interested in the photograph as object and often includes sculpture, papermaking and artist books into her work.

The photographs in Transmission were created using open-source imagery from the Center for Disease Control. The images are microscopic views of bacteria from sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Beal altered the images and then converted the imagery into digital negatives. From these nega-



1972 BY NORITAKA MINAMI (at left) can be seen now through Aug. 31 in Winchester at the Griffin Museum's Atelier Gallery. Come on Friday, Aug. 28 for free as part of Free Fun Fridays. Ride the Carousel on the Rose Kennedy Greenway in Boston for free this Friday as part of the Free Fun Friday series



tives Beal made cyanotypes and embedded the prints in resin within Petri dishes.

"What once seemed like a scary yet treatable nuisance or temporary problem is becoming a major public-health concern," says Beal. "Although we should have eradicated these long ago, bacterial STDs continue to exist. Frighteningly, they are beginning to mutate and become drug resistant; gonorrhea specifically has outgrown our current treatments. The bacterial STDs [in exhibit] (BV, Chlamydia, Trichomonas, Gonorrhea and Syphilis) can be silent for women and have little to no symptoms for men: they reveal themselves mainly through medical tests. Without testing, the cycle continues: without noticeable symptoms, no treatments are received; without treatments, the infections are unknowingly passed to others."

1972 by Noritaka Minami runs until Monday, Aug. 31. She has been photographing the Nakagin Capsule Tower in Tokyo for the past four years. The architect Kisho Kurokawa completed the tower in 1972.

"As a building attached with 140 removable apartment units, the Nakagin Capsule Tower embodies the future of urban living as envisioned by Kurokawa in post-war Japan," states Minami. "The building is a reminder of a future that was never realized in society at large and exists as an architectural anachronism within the city."

Kurokawa's plan was to mass-produce the capsules. Despite this, the tower is still one of a kind and will more than likely be demolished to make way for a more modern apartment complex. Each 10 foot square unit within the Nakagin Capsule Tower was built identically.

Today, the units are in various states depicting the per-

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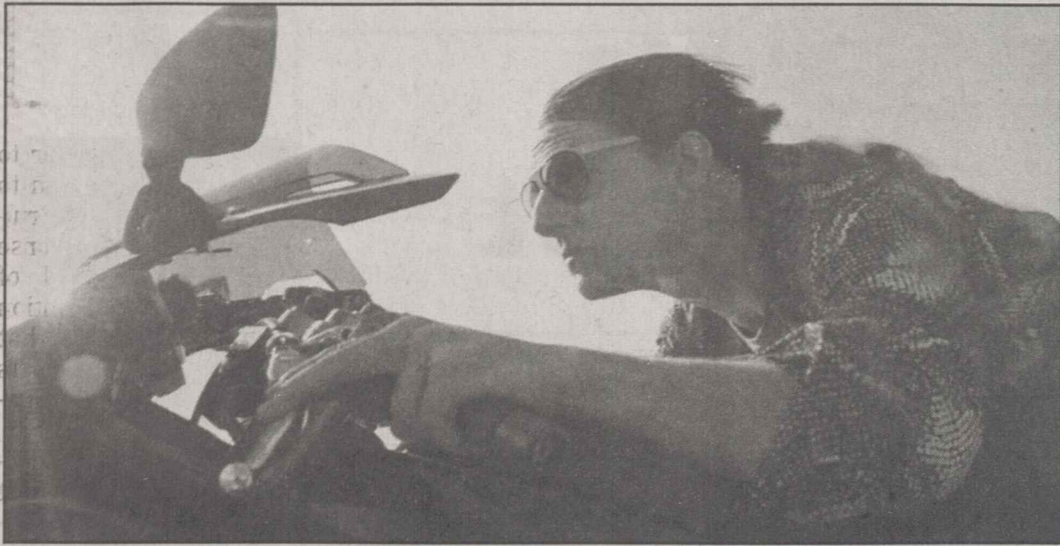
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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation"



MAKING HIS FIFTH APPEARANCE AS ETHAN HUNT, star/producer Tom Cruise knows what action fans are looking for and delivers. The action scenes are well-crafted, and they build tension without relying on endless destruction..

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION

In the opening minutes of Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation, we see special agent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) climbing aboard a moving plane as it begins taking flight. Hunt is tracking a massive stack of weapons on the plane and won't surrender until he steals them away from the terrorist organization that has acquired them. It's an intense action sequence showing Cruise at his best that reminds us why this franchise, which debuted 19 years ago, remains so exciting.

Making his fifth appearance as Hunt, star/producer Cruise knows what action fans are looking for here and delivers.

In this entry, the United States government officially shuts down the "Impossible Mission Force," which was being managed by the bureaucratic William Brandt (Jeremy Renner). After years of lackluster results according to them, the CIA (led by Alec Baldwin's Alan Hunley) has gotten tired of the IMF's warnings about an underground terrorist organization named the Syndicate and have called Hunt back to D.C.

Hunt knows that the Syndicate exists but government officials underestimate the threat believing that the Syndicate is simply a figment of IMF's imagination. It's not and the CIA's inability to understand this growing threat leaves Hunt on a solo mission of tracking them down and uncovering their secrets.

The film, written and directed by Christopher McQuarrie, has a pace that nicely balances the story and interplay between the characters with the action sequences that Mission Impossible fans expect. The basic plot is established in the film's brisk first few minutes but then, the pace settles down to show Hunt's research into the Syndicate. Six months pass as Hunt is being chased by the CIA while he in turn is trying to track the Syndicate's activities.

When the action pieces do arrive, they are well-crafted scenes that build tension without relying on endless destruction. In one of the film's best scenes, Hunt tracks the Syndicate to an opera house to prevent the assassination of a foreign leader. The setting of an opera fits nicely in with the sequence, which shows Hunt tracking a team of elusive potential assassins in the theater. When he finds them, the tense scenes that

follow unfold like scenes from a play with the focus being on the characters' careful movements backstage.

Of course, there are some great major car chases and explosions that follow later in the film.

Many of the players from the previous film return here with Ving Rhames and Simon Pegg again serving as invaluable assets to Hunt's team. As Ilsa Faust, Rebecca Ferguson joins the series as a manipulative British agent. As the leader of the Syndicate, Sean Harris steals several scenes as Lane—a jaded former British intelligence officer whose work in the field has left him a jaded psychopath who believes that terrorism will serve the public good.

Through all of the action scenes and all of the funny one-liners here (and there are plenty to choose from), there's an undeniable battle

between good and evil at this film's core.

"PIXELS"

With a good idea at its core and some decent jokes scattered throughout, "Pixels" is a relief from the action films showing in movie theaters at this time of year. For most of the way, it's good enough to enjoy, and for the rest of the way, it's good enough to feel good about. But ultimately, it's not ... very good.

It's at its best, and at its most original, in its first half, when the movie is establishing its premise and setting its tone. It's about a war to save the planet, only this time the war is based on a misunderstanding. Back in 1982, a time capsule was sent from Earth into outer space, and among the cultural items contained was footage of people playing the popular video games of the era. Apparently, the aliens misinterpreted the video game footage as a threat and developed their own versions of Pac-Man, etc. Now in our era, they're staging a pre-emptive attack.

The movie's combination of inventiveness and sloppiness is evident in its handling of the '80s era.

Adam Sandler is appealing in a straight-man role, in which he must react to the absurdity of others. A former champion video-game player, he is now installing home entertainment systems, but his seemingly useless gaming skills become crucial when the aliens attack, and it just so happens that he is a childhood friend of the president.

Though "Pixels" may be hard to respect, but it's also impossible not to like.

In Wilmington

Annual Half Marathon and 5K Run or Walk September 27th

Coming this September runners are invited to Wilmington as the Chamber of Commerce will host the 11th running of its Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, September 27th.

The run will start at Waltham Street and wind through Wilmington's scenic back roads to finish back at the start. There is ample free parking. The Half (13.1 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) are on courses that are USATF certified and flat, fast and well marked. Over 600 athletes participate each year.

Race Time:
8:00 am - 9:30 am - Registration and sign-in
9:30 am - 9:45 am - Racers/Walkers to start lines at 10 Waltham St. 10:00 - Shotgun start for both races. Both races finish at 10 Waltham St.

There are three ways to register:
1. Online by 9/24: www.RaceWire.com (by credit card)
2. Mail registration form and check made payable to: Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887. Visit www.wilmingtonmachamber.com to download registration form
3. Race Day registration begins at 8:00 am

Bib Pick-Up: Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the race site or on Race Day from 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Race amenities and perks include: USATF certified courses, professional B-Chip timing, race T-Shirt (guaranteed for first 500 pre-registrants), mile splits and water stops, cash prizes for the top overall finishers, awards to top 3 race / age / gender, trophies to top teams, ribbons to all participants

Family fun festivities include: music and entertainment, hot dogs, fruit, ice cream, bouncy house and face painting

The Epilepsy Foundation New England Donation Center will be at the race collecting gently used clothing for New England children and families living with epilepsy.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for article to appear.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON IN READING

Reading's "Concerts on the Common" will be held Sunday evenings from 6 - 7:30 p.m. on the Town Hall Common. All concerts are free. The programs are as follows:

Jumpin' Juba is up next on Sunday, August 9 and they are a classic Boogie-Woogie, Blues, Folk and Memphis Rock and Roll group.

Steve Savio will end the concert series on Sunday, August 16. He is a soloist who will entertain the audience with contemporary classics.

For information regarding weather cancellations, please call the Reading Recreation Division at (781) 942-9075 after 1:00 PM on the day of the performance or visit www.readingrec.com.

PORTUGUESE AMERICAN CLUB FESTIVAL AUG. 14 - 16

The Portuguese American Recreation Club at 81 Main Street in Woburn will conduct a three-day Lady of the Mountain Festival on Friday and Saturday from 5 - 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m.

TWO LYNNFIELD SENIOR CENTER AUGUST EVENTS

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A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls. Fear of falling can be just as dangerous as falling itself. Participants will learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance. Wednesdays, starting August 12th at 12:15 for 8 weeks. Classes will be about 2 hrs long. Free. Please sign up.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES AT HORN POND

This year's Horn Pond Summer Concert Series will again be held at Ice House Park at Horn Pond. Ice House Park is the name of the flat grassy area that runs along Sturgis Street, to the right of the boat ramp. All the concerts will be held on Friday evenings (6:00 pm to 8:00 pm), unless a rain date is needed.

The first August concert looks to be a lucky one! Irish Whispa, a traditional Irish group, is going to be playing at Horn Pond on Friday, August 7.

The fifth and final concert that will spectacularly end this year's series is by Jo Henley. They're a roots-rock band, which means it'll be a "unique blend of rock, folk, country and bluegrass." They will be appearing on Friday, August 21.

SENIOR MIXED MEDIA ART SHOW AUGUST 13TH

The Woburn Council on Aging invites all to attend the "Senior Mixed Media Art Show" on Thursday, August 13th from 11 a.m. to noon. The location is the senior center at 144 School Street in North Woburn.

Examples include: woodcarving, drawing, painting, photography, needlework, knitting, quilting, crafts, scrapbooks, ceramics and more. At noon there will be entertainment singer Tommy Rull. The event will close with an Ice Cream Social.

INTERGENERATIONAL BREAKFAST AUGUST 26TH

The Woburn Council on Aging will host an "Intergenerational Breakfast" at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday, August 26th at the senior center, 144 School Street in North Woburn. All seniors are invited to attend. Bring along a grandchild or a friend.

There will be a Magic Show with Peter Jackson and the Magic Bunny at 10:30 a.m. The morning will conclude with crafts and door prizes for the children.

Please R.S.V.P. to Joanne Collins at 781-897-5961 or jcollins@cityofwoburn.com.

STONEHAM CHAMBER SUMMER CONCERT AUGUST 6

The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce last summer concert is being held on Thursday, August 6 at 7 p.m. The concert will take place on the Town Common, but in the event of rain will be moved indoors to the Town Hall.

The final act is HOoda ThUNK. Featuring the powerful and beautiful lead vocals of Stoneham's Joanie Cicatelli, HOoda ThUNK performs a wide variety of favorite and well-known tunes from classic rock to pop to dance tunes ranging from the '60s to the present.

Based on the North Shore, this five-piece band also features David Giust and Ray Zerkle on guitar, Andy Ducharme on bass, and Mike Mazola on drums.

For more information please visit the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce website at www.stonehamchamber.org.

FALL BULB-PERENNIAL SALE SEPTEMBER 18-19

The Middlesex Conservation District will be holding its annual Fall Bulb and Perennial Sale on Friday, September 18 from 3 - 6 p.m. and Saturday, September 19 from 8 a.m. to noon at Verrill Farm, 11 Wheeler Road in Concord.

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Mississippi Delta Blues concert August 18th



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"Poor Howard" Stith and Mike "Bullfrog" Rogers bring alive the blues tradition that originated in the Mississippi Delta region in the early 20th Century. Take a walk through the Delta for an educational and entertaining mix of music and folk humor. Learn how this distinctly American music has gained international popularity.

Howard is a scholar of early blues and has been performing for over forty years. Inspired by the music of Leadbelly, Howard carries on the 12-string guitar style that emerged in the 1930's, and also plays steel guitar in the "bottleneck" style made popular by Son House and Robert Johnson.

Mike Rogers draws his harmonica style from the music of Sonny Terry, and although he has mastered many styles, he captures perfectly the southern country blues of the depression. Together, they bring alive this important era of music.

CDs will be for sale at the concert.

This event is free of charge thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Friends of the Reading Public Library.

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All items can be pre-ordered through August 31 and picked up on the sale days. Advanced ordering is encouraged as some items sell out. Place an order at www.middlesexconservation.org. Items for sale include daffodils, tulips, specialty bulbs, perennials, and fertilizer.

Proceeds from the plant sale provide programs to improve water quality and quantity, for preservation of open space and erosion control and provide environmental education.

For more information visit www.middlesexconservation.org.

FARMER'S MARKET IN NO. READING WEDNESDAYS

The North Reading Farmer's Market is open for the season from 4 - 7 p.m. on Wednesdays now through September 30. The location is Ipswich River Park, 15 Central Street in North Reading.

There will be multiple vendors with fresh produce, baked goods, meats and poultry, seafood, sauces, crafts and more.

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

MADE IT SO, NUMBER 10 (WILMINGTON)

"How many times have you heard someone say, 'You know, they ought to write a book about her?' notes the Wilmington 'Town Crier'.

"Well, that could certainly be said of the late Nancy Clark. And now, someone has.

"The book is 'A Planter's Seed,' and it has absolutely nothing to do with gardening or agriculture.

"It was written by her youngest daughter, Valerie, who Nancy called 'Number Ten.' Yes, Nancy raised 10 kids, and she had nicknames for each.

"Amazingly strong and dynamic, Nancy lived much of her life in Wilmington. She ran her own real estate business, served on the Wilmington School Committee, wrote a column called 'Nosey Nancy' for the Town Crier and took on special projects.

"During the Vietnam War, she collected items to send to local servicemen. She took no position on the war, politically, but provided great support for Wilmington people in the service. In her 'Nosey Nancy' column, she welcomed news from servicemen and shared addresses. She had no formal organization, but was assisted by many friends, who she called her 'key people.' These people would each do small things, but through Nancy's efforts, these tasks brought wonderful results...

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

SEED CATALOGUED, GROWING SLOWLY

"She worked for several years at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover, and she had several people there collect yarn for her. Then she would take that yarn to the Wilmington Senior Citizens' Center, and people there would knit lap robes. Those lap robes would then be sent to hospitals.

"In 1977, she was named Woman of the Year by the Federal Women's Council, an organization of people working for the Federal government.

"The work she did wasn't just so much knitting, although she did plenty of that. She was a leader, a teacher, an inspiration and an effective organizer. She quietly taught those around her that one person can have a positive effect, and that this can spread.

"And that is 'The Planter's Seed.'

"The book is available from Valerie for \$9.99 plus \$2 shipping. You can contact her at a.planterseed@gmail.com

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE ... (WOBURN)

"Construction of the long-delayed residential building at the intersection of Montvale Avenue and Prospect Street in Woburn Center could be delayed for at least another two years after the City Council at its most recent regular meeting voted to grant an extension to a special permit," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In 2003, the council granted a permit to 4-K Realty Trust for an apart-

ment building at 27 Montvale Ave., adjacent to the Peterson School and the historic first burial ground. The new building would replace an apartment building that was razed after it was burned in a fire more than a decade ago.

"Representing 4-K Realty Trust, local attorney Joseph Tarby requested the 2-year extension, until Aug. 14, 2017. A special permit expires after two years, if the recipient does not start the project or obtain an extension...."

TWO STEPS FORWARD AND ... (STONEHAM)

"The town's Board of Selectmen will meet behind closed doors ... to discuss the latest setback in the fight against the proposed 264-unit apartment complex at Weiss Farm," notes "The Stoneham Independent."

"According to one town official appraised about the purpose ..., the Selectmen will essentially be asked during the gathering to sanction an appeal of the Housing Appeal Committee's (HAC) recent declaration that Stoneham has not met is minimal housing limit under Chapter 40B.

"A reversal of the HAC ruling by a higher court would be a major victory for the town, as it would strip developer John M. Corcoran & Company of considerable legal protections it currently enjoys under the affordable housing statute — which enable the firm to bypass virtually all local zoning and building bylaws.

"Technically, the Board of Selectmen has no formal

role in deciding whether to appeal the HAC decision to Superior Court, as the ruling was issued in response to the Zoning Board of Appeals' (ZBA) contention in July of 2014 that Stoneham has met its affordable housing obligations.

"The ZBA made that declaration during the first public hearing on the petition from the Braintree developer to erect the apartment complex in multiple three-story buildings on the sprawling 26-acre site by the Melrose line and Stoneham High School...

"In particular, the ZBA has argued that 1.5 percent of Stoneham's total developable land mass includes eligible housing units under Chapter 40B's criteria. Under a more frequently cited standard, cities and towns are in compliance with the state regulations if 10 percent of all housing is marketed towards income-qualified tenants and owners...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

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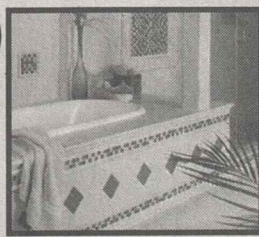
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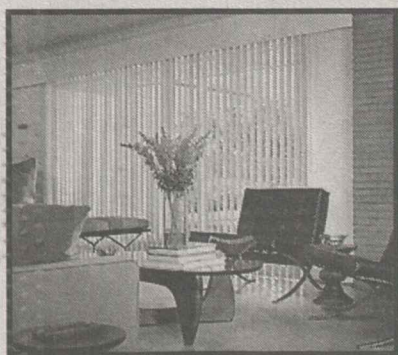
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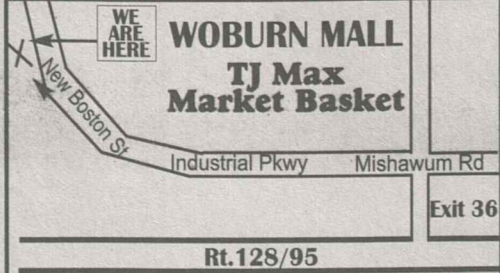


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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: What Major League pitcher holds the record for the most consecutive complete games pitched since 1900?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•As a fan of the NFL's New England Patriots, Brian Flynn of Lynnfield has been to Gillette Stadium many times.

He never envisioned he would get the chance to play hockey here.

But with the 2016 Bridgestone NHL Winter Classic taking place at Gillette on Jan. 1, that opportunity may become reality for Flynn, a center with the Montreal Canadiens.

"It's exciting for me," he said. "I try to come here to see a preseason game every year and it's such a great stadium."

Flynn grew up 45 minutes away. He said that is where he fell in love with the game that may now lead him to one of hockey's biggest stages, the Winter Classic.

"I grew up playing on a lot of ponds after school and at night," Flynn said recently during a press conference to promote the Winter Classic. "We'd get the floodlights out there. My uncle and cousins live on a pond right down the street from me, so I'd fly down there after school or late at night on the weekends, get out there and shovel the snow off. That's when hockey is a blast, playing out there all day long with your buddies and you don't even want to go in and get dinner or anything. You just want to keep going."

Flynn was traded to Montreal from the Buffalo Sabres before the 2015 NHL Trade Deadline. He played nine regular-season games with the Canadiens and six during the Stanley Cup Playoffs before the Canadiens were eliminated

by the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Eastern Conference Second Round.

In June, he signed a contract with the Canadiens to return for the 2015-16 season and a chance to play in the Winter Classic. Flynn played outdoors in 2012 with the University of Maine at the Frozen Fenway games at Fenway Park in Boston.

He said the fact this chance comes wearing the colors of the team many of his family and friends consider the Bruins' biggest enemy is no big deal.

"It doesn't feel weird at all," Flynn said. "I think they are two of the best franchises to play for. You know the tradition in Montreal and how the fans are, and you know it probably is the best place to play hockey in the world, and I have an awesome opportunity."

"Maybe my buddies or family did give me a hard time right away when I did get traded, but after that everyone knows it is the greatest place to play hockey, so it has worked out great."

Another trade may allow Boston Bruins forward Jimmy Hayes, another local product, to play in the Winter Classic. Hayes, who grew up in Dorchester, Mass., was traded from the Florida Panthers to the Bruins on July 1.

"Getting traded here, and then hearing about the Winter Classic, it's going to be a great moment for me," he said. "All my friends are excited for it. That was one of the first things they mentioned when I got traded. So to be a part of it is going to be awesome."

•Need some help with the trivia question? The player's initials are J.T.

•The 14th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12. The event begins with

registration at 9 a.m. followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m.

The Angel Fund is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting ALS research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester. The lab is under the direction of world renowned researcher Dr. Robert H. Brown Jr. ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease which leads to muscle weakness and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact.

"Last year at the Walk, The Angel Fund kicked off its Step up to Cure ALS campaign to raise \$4 million for research. We are more than half way there with funding. We are so close, but we need to keep stepping up to reach our goal of bringing the research to human trials", said Angel Fund President Richard Kennedy.

Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team. To register as a walker or to register a team, log on to The Angel Fund website at theangelfund.org or call the organization at 781-245-7070.

In addition to the walk around Lake Quannapowitt, the event includes the annual dove release for those who are living with ALS and those who have lost their courageous battle to the disease, children's activities and refreshments for all walkers.

The event will also

include an encore celebration of last year's Ice Bucket Challenge in which more than 600 walkers participated. This year's challenge will follow the walk at 1 p.m. Home Depot of Reading will once again donate the buckets for the challenge.

Donations to the Angel Fund can also be made online, or can be sent to The Angel Fund, 649 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880. All donations should be made payable to The Angel Fund. To assist its walkers, The Angel Fund has joined FirstGiving.com, which enables them to create their own webpage to raise money online. Registered walkers can create their page at firstgiving.com/angelfund.

There are several levels of corporate sponsorship for the Walk of Hope for ALS. Several local businesses have already pledged their support as sponsors of the Walk, including major sponsors the Law Office of Nigro, Pettepit and Lucas, and The J Group benefiting ALS research. Other sponsors include the Future of Dentistry.

Information about sponsorship opportunities can also be obtained on the website, theangelfund.org, or by calling 781-245-7070.

The Angel Fund conducts other fundraising events throughout the year, which along with individual and corporate donations, have been beneficial in helping make significant strides in ALS research. For a list of upcoming events, including The Angel Fund annual Gala on Saturday, Oct. 17, visit theangelfund.org.

•Answer to this week's trivia question: Jack Taylor set the record for the most consecutive complete games pitched in 1904 when he pitched 39 complete games from April 15 through October 6, 1904. Taylor also holds the record for the most consecutive games without being relieved with 202.

Fun From S-1

sonality and needs of the occupants. Minami photographs the apartments from a consistent frontal perspective that speaks to a passage of time and shows a diverted route from the foreseen path envisioned by the architect.

Besides the Griffin Museum, many other cultural venues will be opening their doors on a Friday in August for free.

"Peabody Essex Museum is proud to partner with the Highland Street Foundation in its efforts to showcase the Bay State's diverse cultural venues and promote our wide-ranging missions," said Dan Monroe, Rose-Marie and Eijk van Otterloo Director and CEO of the Peabody Essex Museum. "Through this essential program, visitors have access to the fine and performing arts, historic homes, lush gardens, environmental centers and top museums. Equally important, 'Free Fun Fridays' helps introduce the cultural community to a set of new and diverse audiences."

Here is the list of institutions participating during August on the remaining Fun Fridays:

August 7

Boston Harbor Island Alliance (Boston)
Worcester Historical Museum (Worcester)
Concord Museum (Concord)
Hancock Shaker Village (Pittsfield)
Rose Kennedy Greenway Carousel (Boston)
Springfield Museums (Springfield)
Old State House (Boston)

August 14

John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum (Boston)
Cape Cod Children's Museum (Mashpee)
Historic Deerfield (Deerfield)
Children's Museum of Fall River (Fall River)
Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center (Great Barrington)
Clark Art Institute (Williamstown)
USS Constitution Museum (Charlestown)

August 21

Franklin Park Zoo (Dorchester)
Freedom Trail Foundation (Boston)
Emily Dickinson Museum (Amherst)
Buttonwood Park Zoo (New Bedford)
Discovery Museums (Acton)
Museum of African American History (Boston)
Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival (Beckett)

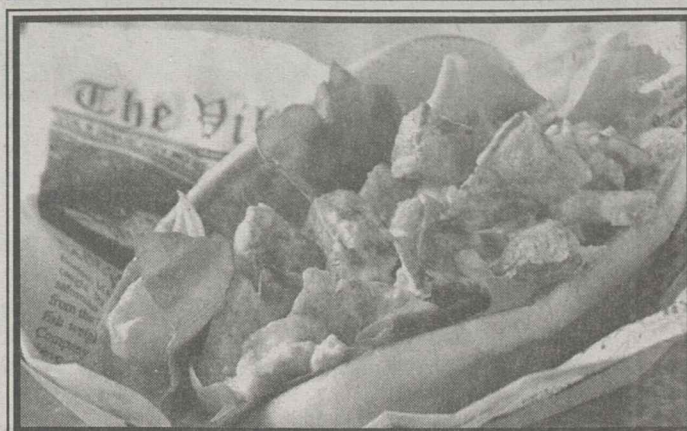
August 28

Old Sturbridge Village (Sturbridge)
Plymouth Plantation (Plymouth)
Cape Cod Museum of Natural History (Brewster)
EcoTarium (Worcester)
Fuller Craft Museum (Brockton)
Griffin Photography Museum (Winchester)
MASS MoCA (North Adams)

Weekly Feature

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Lobster Rolls



10 minutes is all it takes to make our traditional lobster roll sandwiches made with mayo, seafood seasoning and dried tarragon.

Directions:

1) In medium bowl, stir together lobster, mayonnaise, seafood seasoning, tarragon, salt and pepper just until combined. Set aside.

2) Heat 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Spread butter on cut sides of buns. Place cut sides down in skillet; cook about 2 minutes or until toasted.

3) Place buns on plates; fill with lettuce and lobster mixture. Serve immediately.

Expert Tips

*You can also add 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed to the lobster mixture for a slightly different taste.

*Top assembled lobster rolls with another sprinkle or two of seafood seasoning, if desired, for extra flavor.

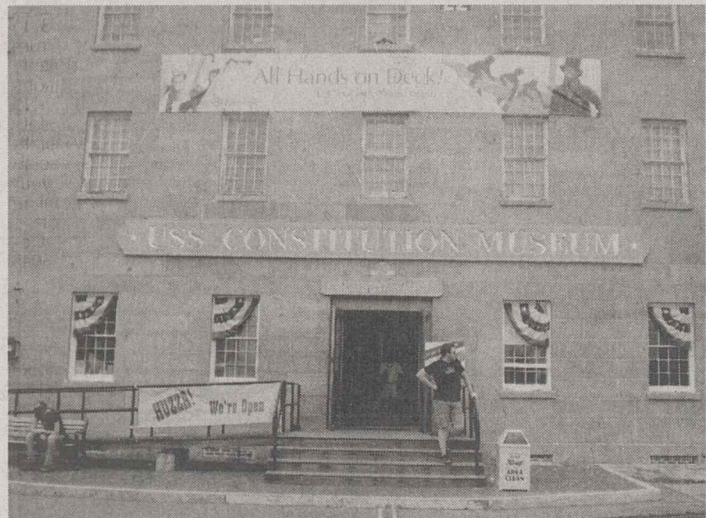
Ingredients

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Total Time: 10 minutes
Servings: 4

1 lb cooked lobster meat or 2 packages (8 oz each) refrigerated imitation lobster chunks, cut into bite-size pieces
6 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon seafood seasoning (from 6-oz container)
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon butter, softened
4 hot dog buns, split
4 leaves Bibb or butter lettuce

Nutrition Information:

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories 400 (Calories from Fat 200), % Daily Value Total Fat 22g 22% (Saturated Fat 5g 5%, Trans Fat 0g 0%), Cholesterol 95mg 95%, Sodium 890mg 890%, Total Carbohydrate 24g 24% (Dietary Fiber 1g 1%, Sugars 3g 3%), Protein 27g 27%; % Daily Value* Vitamin A 10%; Vitamin C 0%; Calcium 15%; Iron 10%; Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch; 0 Fruit; 0 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 3 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 2 1/2 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices: 1 1/2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.



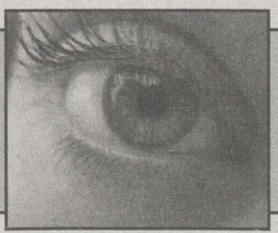
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14 SYLVAN RD was sold to Sakir & Denise Bichara by Julian C & Victoria A Lam for \$341,500
30 SYLVANUS WOOD LN was sold to Carol Villeval by John F & Anne C Tipping for \$530,000

17 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Gregory E Lee by Stephanie Overholt for \$390,000

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15 APPLE HILL LN was sold to Marco J & Julie M Tammaro by Murielene E Sauselê for \$839,000
27 BLUEJAY RD was sold to Mazda Jalali & Kelley A Saia by German & Yulia Levin for \$980,000
2 CANDLEWOOD RD was sold to William J & Julie A Mallett by Robert L & Melissa Clattenburg for \$685,000
3 ELLIOT RD was sold to Kathleen M Rotond by Stephen J Curley for \$475,000
11 FERNWAY was sold to Robert P & Elizabeth A Williams by Elaine Lowey RET & Elaine Lowey for \$541,500
5 HUNTINGDON RD was sold to Paul & Laura Daigle by David M & Pamela A Jonah for \$1,030,500
729 MAIN ST was sold to Shawna M Sullivan & Ronald Dibling-Moore by Elizabeth A & Robert P Williams for \$482,000
25 MELCH RD was sold to Jeffrey & Jennifer Lupien by Jerry Scoppettuolo for \$725,000
3 TAYLOR TER was sold to Ossippee Lane LLC by Eric L & Faith L Vandusen for \$549,000
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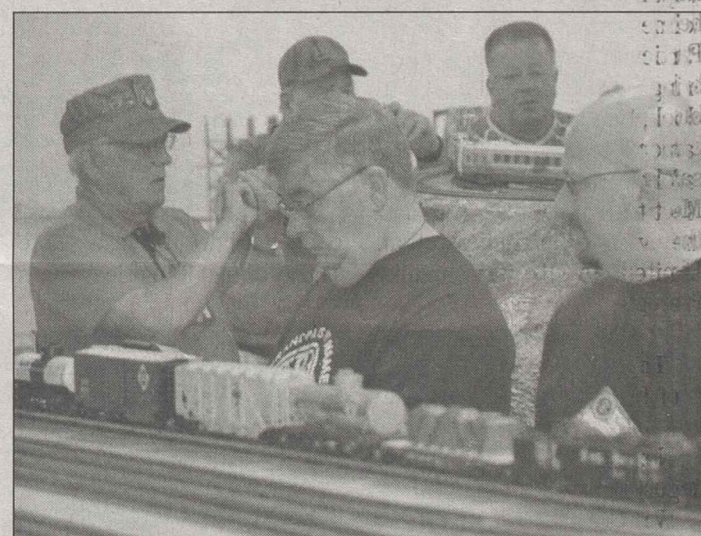
Train club has open house for Lionel Collectors Club of America

The Boston Metro Hi Railers of Wilmington, had an open house this past Saturday for members attending the LCCA convection in Danvers. This is the 45th convention for the Lionel organization and was held at the Double Tree Hotel in Danvers.

Railroad enthusiasts from all over the country were in attendance. The organization has some 10,000 members and attendance at this event was over 1,000. BMHRC was of course delighted that it was featured as the local layout for this event. Some 200 people were bussed to our facility.

This is an ongoing relationship that the club is building with Lionel train organizations. Long considered the top train maker, it is in the process of expanding its relationship with local train clubs and enthusiasts. In addition to this program, BMHRC been named a Lionel Ambassador, a program that will provide some Lionel funding for the train club. This will provide some additional new trains and equipment that the club needs to fully upgrade club operations.

There is interest in the new train set that allows children and adults to operate trains with separate remote controllers; that will alleviate some expensive equipment in addition to lowering prices for trains themselves, will make the hobby more affordable for families. It is expected that 2 or 3 of these trains for the club, which will greatly raise interest in the hobby for both the club and non club hobbyists. Over time that this will result



in greater interest in the club among local resident in the 10 towns that surrounds the club. The Lionel Ambassador program is a real help Free Public Programs in August at Parker River National Wildlife Refugeas outlined above.

There were a huge amount of trains for this LCC event. The Acela, several train sets from the Boston and Maine railroad, the famous attractive red and yellow Santa Fe set, as well as the Santa Fe Zephyr with its combination of colorful engines and silver passenger cars were on display.

There was a long Chesapeake and Ohio passenger set that was a recent purchase by a club member. All day, a C&O coal car set with heavy black coal cars. Al Miella, a club member, filled the display with many cars and train sets from all over the country both on display and running all day. He ran an imposing long freight car set which was most impres-

sive. All the trains were Lionel made.

Comments across the country included:

The King family, from Indianapolis, who said it was a wonderful layout, and very impressive.

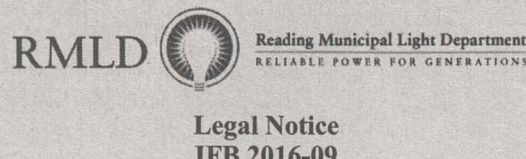
Harry Day, from Santa Fe California, said he visited layouts across the country for 30 years and this was the greatest layout. Wondered how we did it!

Bob Arleight, Orlando, Florida, impressive layout.

James Krause, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, Lot of track flexibility and a lot going on always.

LCCA leadership reported back that response was tremendous back at the convention when busses returned. Everyone was telling those who hadn't attended this event that they had missed a great layout.

The club was most proud of the positive response by all who attended.



Legal Notice IFB 2016-09

The Reading Municipal Light Department is extending an invitation to submit bids for:

**60KW Diesel Substation Generator with
400AMP Automatic Transfer Switch**

The RMLD will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 3, 2015, at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. For questions or further information, please contact Marianne Fabbri at 781-942-6430.

Bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid amount must accompany the bid.

This bid is issued under M.G.L. c. 164 § 56D.

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Relay Test Set

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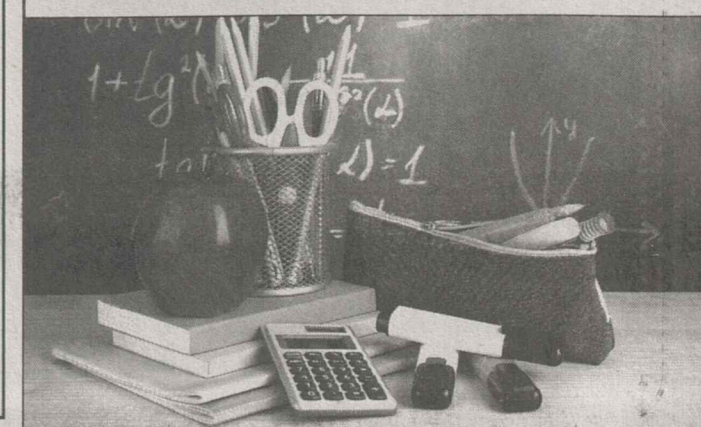
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Back to School Special Section start next week!

See pg. S5 for details



Free public programs in August at Parker River National Wildlife Refuge

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge will be offering the following free public programs during the month of August. Some programs will be offered at the nearby Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge (Newington, NH). Please note that many of the refuge programs require preregistration. Registrations are not confirmed until the registrant receives a phone call from a member of the refuge staff. Anyone having a question about a refuge program is asked to contact the refuge at (978) 465-5753.

Refuge Bicycle Tour (at Parker River)

Friday, August 7th AND Monday, August 24th - both from 9:00 - 11:00 am
Experience the refuge from the unique perspective of your very own bicycle! Starting at the visitor contact station at Lot 1, the ranger-led group will gradually make its way south along the paved portion of the refuge's Wildlife Drive, stopping at various points along the way to view wildlife, hear stories of Plum Island's past, and learn about the inner workings of a national wildlife refuge. This is an "out and back" tour. The distance covered will depend on how many stops are made and how much time is spent at each stop. Tour duration will be about 2 hours. Appropriate for adults and children age 16 or older. Each participant must provide a bicycle, helmet, and water bottle. Participants may also wish to bring insect repellent, sun block, binoculars and/or a camera (if these items can be safely stowed while biking). Meet the ranger on the deck of the visitor contact station. Limited to 10 participants. Preregistration required.

The Photographic Society of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge

Next Meeting: Saturday, August 8th @ 1:30 pm
We have a great meeting agenda lined-up. Our August speaker will be Paula Wright, who will be taking us on a photo tour from her trip to the world's coldest latitudes. She will provide a virtual tour of the Falklands, South Georgia, and Antarctica, along with sharing her images of the wildlife that can be seen in such distant locales. Ranger Poole will provide a summary of some of the refuge's recent photography-related events at the refuge, including photo camp and the Let's Go Outside event - both of which were very successful. And, finally, the August Show & Share slide show, comprised of members' images, will be projected on "the big screen." Should be a great meeting!
The Photographic Society welcomes anyone who has an interest in nature, wildlife, and/or photography - whether you are a total novice or earn a living by taking pictures! The club meets every month, generally on the second Saturday

afternoon. Club activities include special presentations, slide shows (of members' work), intra-club mentoring and training, photo shoots, on-line photo sharing, and involvement in the refuge's various photography-related programs, events, and outreach activities. Venue capacity is limited to 75 attendees (first-come, first-served). Admission to this program is free and preregistration is NOT required.

NEW! Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge - Behind the Scenes Tour!

Wednesday, August 12th AND Wednesday, August 19th - both programs held from 9:00 am - 12:30 pm
Join a refuge ranger for a behind the scenes tour of Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, located in Newington, NH. Participants will have an opportunity to visit areas of the refuge that are not normally open to the public. See a diversity of wildlife habitats while learning how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is managing this very special landscape for conservation. Consider bringing along binoculars and a camera. The tour is limited to 14 participants; no more than 4 individuals per sign-up. This is a vehicle-based tour, with limited stops on the refuge. Meet the ranger in the lobby of the Parker River NWR visitor center in Newburyport no later than 9:00 am OR in the Great Bay NWR parking lot in Newington, NH no later than 9:45 am. (Indicate location you prefer at time of registration.) Preregistration is required for this program, as enrollment is limited. Be advised that individual tours may be subject to cancellation. *Please note: Those who call and leave messages after hours, your registration is not confirmed until you receive a confirmation call from a refuge staff member. Please call (978) 465-5753 to register for this program. Preregistration required. For directions to the refuge, click on this link: http://www.fws.gov/refuge/GreatBay/visit/plan_your_visit.html

Exploring the Refuge by Kayak

Friday, August 14th @ 10:30 am AND Friday, August 28th @ 9:00 am
There is no better way to see and experience the refuge's salt marsh than from the cockpit of your own kayak! Join a couple of refuge rangers for a three hour meander through the marsh and learn about some of its fascinating natural and cultural history. Program participants should have kayaking experience and need to provide their own kayak, paddle, and personal flotation device. Participant boats must be a minimum of 12 feet in length and have onboard flotation. It is recommended that participants provide their own insect repellent, sunscreen, water, snack food, and wear clothing appropriate for the

weather. Participants under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Meet the rangers at the refuge's boat ramp, opposite Lot 1, fifteen minutes prior to the program start time. Enrollment limited to 12 participants. Preregistration required.

Navigating Nature By Satellite! - A Very Special Refuge Event

Saturday, August 15th from 11:00 am to 3:00pm at the refuge visitor center

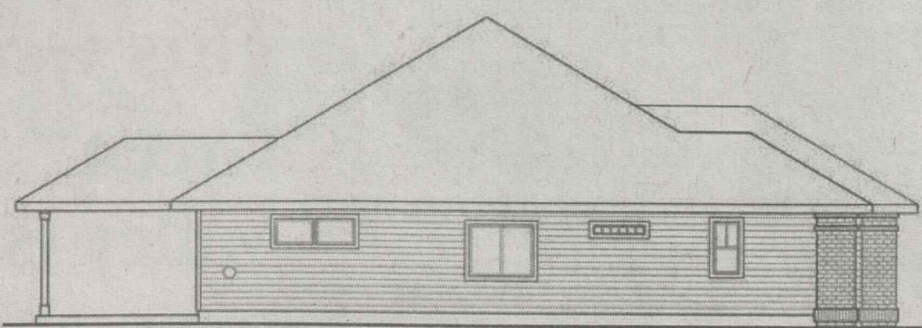
Stop by the refuge visitor center on this particular Saturday to learn how a GPS (geographic positioning system) unit can be used to find your way in the outdoors. While here, you'll also have an opportunity to learn about an extremely popular, GPS-based activity called geocaching, which is sort of a high-tech form of treasure hunting. After learning the basics of GPS navigation, try out your newfound skills on the refuge's GeoQuest route (and learn about this national wildlife refuge in the process!). Lots of other cool things will be happening at the visitor center that day, as well. If you happen to have a handheld GPS unit of your own, please bring it with you to the event. (Also keep in mind that many of today's smart phones have GPS capability.) The event is FREE, appropriate for families, and does NOT require preregistration. Hope to see you on the 15th!

NEW! - Exploring Great Bay NWR by Bicycle

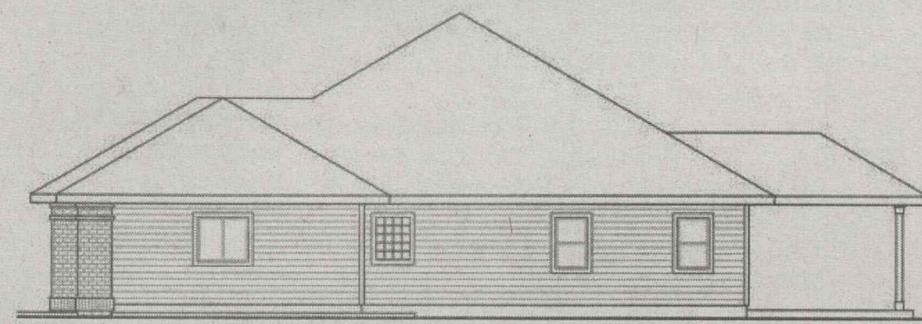
Tuesday, August 18th, from 9:30 am - Noon

Join a refuge ranger for a behind the scenes tour, by bicycle, of Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, located in Newington, NH. Participants will have an opportunity to visit areas of the refuge that are not normally open to the public. See a diversity of habitats while learning how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service manages this very special landscape for wildlife. Cyclists will travel approximately 5.3 miles over surfaces that are variously paved and unpaved. The terrain is generally level with a few gradual hills. The average recreational cyclist would rate the tour route as moderate on a difficulty scale. Tour duration will be about 2 hours. Appropriate for adults and children age 16 or older. Each participant must provide a either a hybrid or mountain bike, helmet, and water bottle. Insect repellent, sun block, binoculars and/or a camera are optional (provided these items can be safely stowed while biking). Meet the ranger in the Great Bay NWR parking lot 15 minutes before the tour start time. Limited to 10 participants. Preregistration required. For directions to the refuge, click on this link: http://www.fws.gov/refuge/GreatBay/visit/plan_your_visit.html

Middlesex East Real Estate



Left End View



Right End View

Sampler From S-8

closet on the left, and the kitchen's arched opening on the right. Then the space in front of you opens out into a bright and expansive great room. A fireplace is nestled into the left rear corner, and windows sparkle across most of the rear.

Standing in the kitchen, you can converse with people in the great room and dining room,

while taking in outdoor scenes as well. The raised eating bar that divides the kitchen from these two linked rooms also serves to hide the inevitable clutter of a well-used kitchen.

The owners' suite has direct patio access, a deep walk-in closet, and a deluxe bathroom with a spa tub, oversized shower, dual vanity, and private toilet. Not visually apparent is the integration of green building features, designed to meet

Energy Star Benchmark Home Standards. Special considerations in this design focused on maximizing efficiency of the plumbing, mechanical system, insulation and more. These are just a few of the many green features found in this design. While passersby will delight in the Green Valley's traditional facade, Mother Nature will delight in the invisible features that will help make the environment a better place.

Selling homes From S-8

can't stage your home, then do your best to remove clutter, including extra pieces of furniture you might have accumulated over the years that can make rooms seem smaller. Box up any books that no longer fit on bookshelves, and try to keep common areas like family rooms, hallways and kids' playrooms as open and clean as possible so the rooms appear roomy and relaxing.

Let the light shine in. Dark homes are less appealing to prospective buyers, many of whom have no interest in living in caves that are void of natural sunlight. When showing your home, make sure all of the curtains are drawn and the blinds or shades are up. If trees or shrubs outside windows are blocking natural light from getting inside, consider trimming them so your home appears sunnier and more inviting. Bright homes tend to feel more spacious, so fix any light fixtures that need fixing and even add small lamps in rooms that could use some extra light.

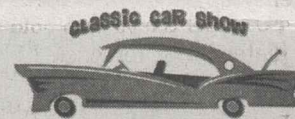
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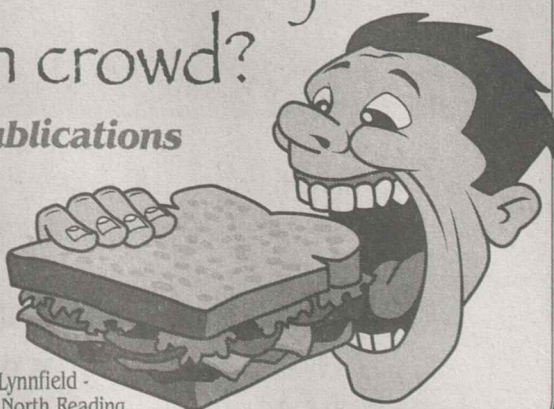
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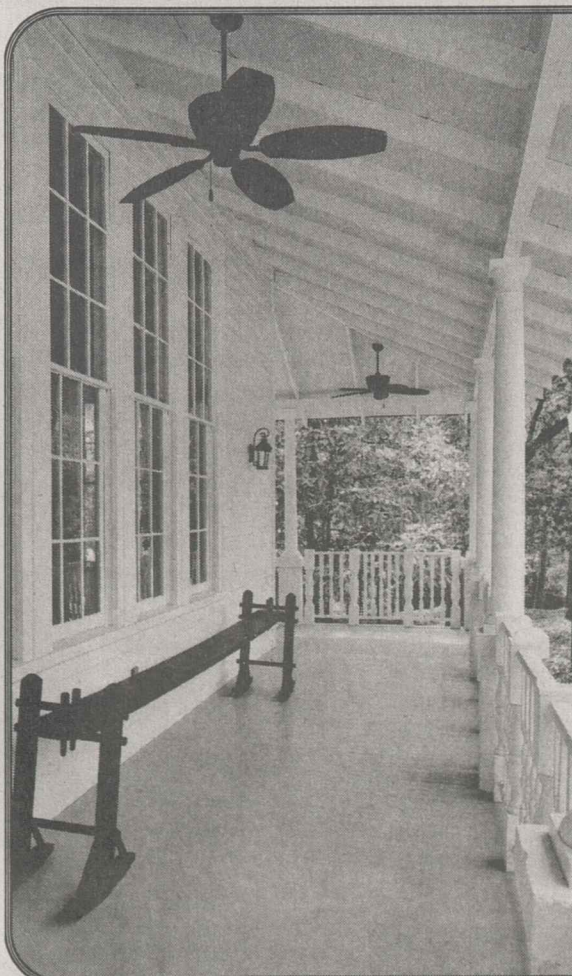
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 12 BLANCHARD RD was sold to 12 Blanchard Road LLC by 12 Blanchard Road NT & John Conti for \$1,768,245
 12 CRESTHAVEN DR was sold to Hills Mor Construction Co by Margaret M Hurley RET & Katherine J Baker for \$401,000
 27 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Lauren Pflanz by William Moore & Mark D Crawford for \$40,000
 20 MANHATTAN DR was sold to Christina & William Desjardins by Joanne M Maguire RET & Joanne M Maguire for \$392,000
 7 ROBERT ST was sold to Rickie D & Lorna W Maxwell by Cormier Builders LLC for \$810,000
 7 THOMAS ST was sold to Raymond W Hale & Caterina Paolini by Robert J Griffin for \$919,900

NORTH READING

3 ACORN KNOLL DR was sold to Scott A & Nathanan Bradley by Suzanne Krieger for \$880,000
 37 BURROUGHS RD was sold to Lori J Chasse & Donna M Landry by Scott E Bechaz for \$535,000
 25 COUNTRY CLUB RD was sold to David & Andrea Cross by Donna M Forgiione Est & Michael A Forgiione for \$675,000
 8 JUNCTION RD was sold to Michelle R & Glenn T Reid by David T Piscatelli for \$550,000
 1 LELAND RD was sold to Amanda J & Robert Gilchrist by North Shore N Reading NTNEVE Holdings Inc Tr for \$399,000
 29-31 NUTTER RD was sold to Victoria A & Julian C Lam by E&G RT & Edward Melanson for \$702,500
 27 OLDE COACH RD was sold to Lajuana Ravens by Steven P Zizza & Melissa Morganti-Zizza for \$920,000

READING

89 BEACON ST was sold to Michael E Decroteau by Ocean City Dev LLC for \$400,000
 15 ELLIS AVE was sold to Kerry M Martin & Kathleen F Keenan-Martin by Kevin F Smith & Molly B Jenks for \$613,000
 9 GARDNER RD was sold to Michelle A Merlino by Jessica M Farrelly for \$460,000
 307 GAZEBO CIR #307 was sold to Kathy Kourkoulos by Tar B Jennings & Tara Bannon for \$334,900
 39 LINDSAY LN was sold to Mark Cintolo by Joseph M & Susan M Prew for \$885,000
 16 SPRING ST #A was sold to Anna M Hajdukiewicz by Daniel & Melissa Peikin for \$309,200
 21 STRAWBERRY HILL LN was sold to George K & Talin A Atanasov by Robert A Culbert LT & Robert A Culbert for \$895,000
 235 SUMMER AVE was sold to Maria B & James McAleenan by Mary Ellen & James N Kastanotis for \$750,000
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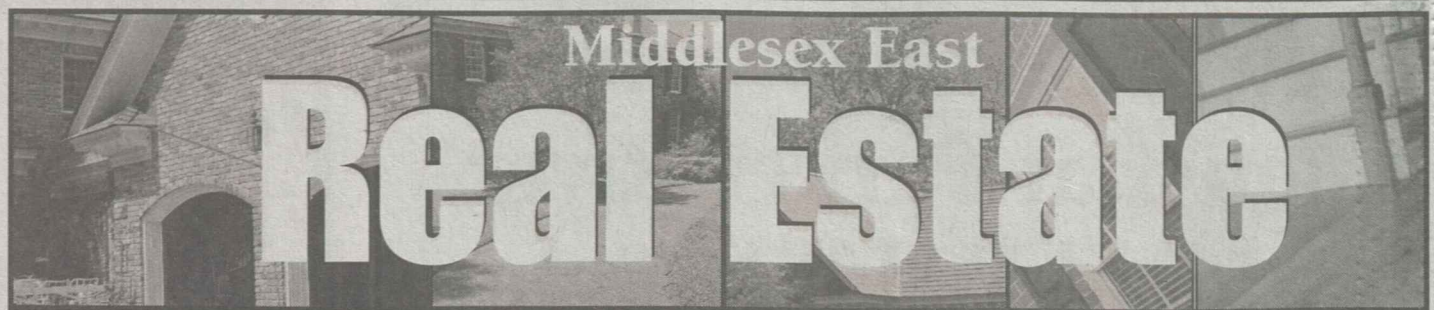
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 11 GRAYSTONE RD was sold to Southana & Hyosun Rattanasone by Cara T Powers for \$561,000
 5 HOTIN RD was sold to Mark R Mullen & Sara M Nelson by Maureen Galante & Susan Lipizzi for \$390,000
 159 MAIN ST #14C was sold to Richard Kenna by Ann L Ghirardelli 2nd & Kerri A Antonuccio for \$210,000
 36 PLEASANT ST #B was sold to Emily Shannon by Saraceno Construction for \$520,000

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8 BRUCE ST was sold to Lisa Nye by Barbara L Standke & Nationstar Mortgage LLC for \$312,000
 10 CHAMPION ST was sold to Constitution Props LLC by Jean C Digiorio Est & Barbara J Sullivan for \$118,000
 167 CHARLES DR was sold to Joseph R Wingren by Antonio & Rose Dangelo for \$385,000
 27 DECAROLIS DR #27 was sold to Sally Dichiaro by Phillip A & Kaitlyn Pappalardo for \$219,000
 74 EAGLE DR #74 was sold to 74 Eagle Drive 52 RT & Philip M Cunningham by Pauline E Decarolis IRT & Peter R Decarolis for \$310,000

Transfers to S-6



This week's Sampler: Green Valley

Green Valley is open and spacious

Looking at the Green Valley, there's plenty to enjoy. The bold brick veneer columns that accent the front façade of this traditional home are trimmed by soldier courses of raised brick.

Inside, the mid-sized single-level floor plan provides an assortment of living spaces that enable contemporary family to both share time and find solitude. Double doors on the right of the vaulted entry lead into a vaulted media room/study that could also be used as a home office. An arched opening on the left goes to the secondary bedrooms and main bathroom.

Continuing through the vaulted entry, you pass a coat

Sampler To S-7

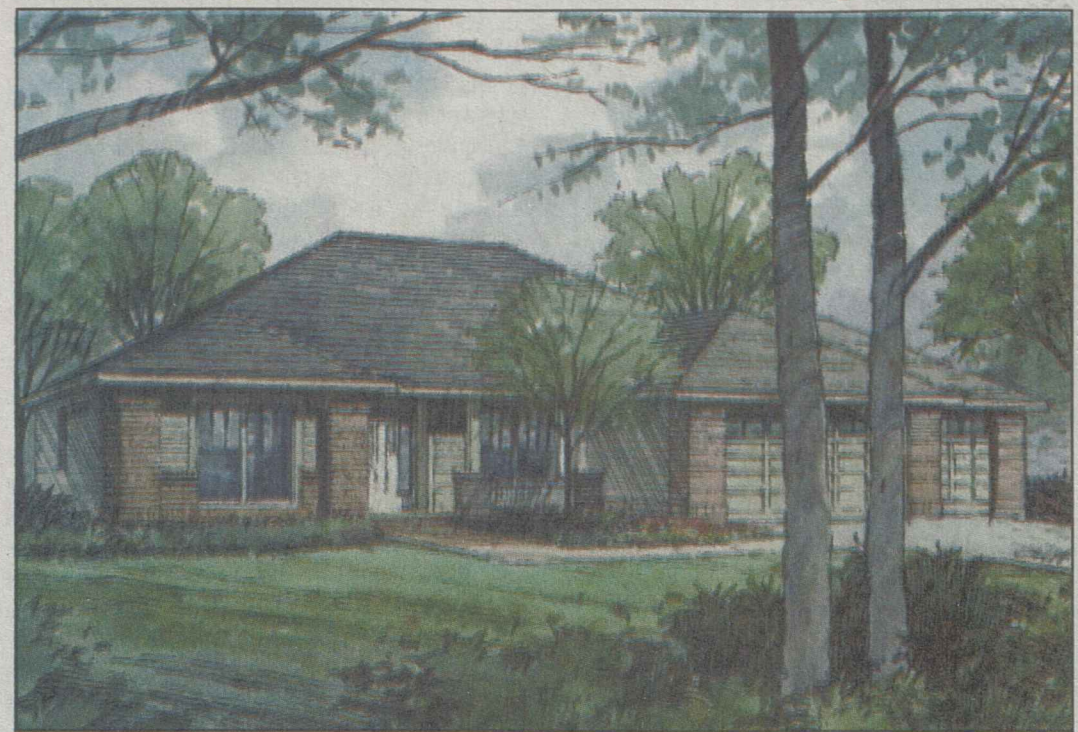
Tips on how to sell your home effectively

Part 2

Selling a home can be exciting. Homeowners who made considerable financial commitments when buying their homes may be anxious when the time comes to get returns on their investments, but selling a homeFree Public Programs in August at Parker River National Wildlife Refuge need not be so nerve-racking.

Clear out the clutter. Some sellers stage their homes when putting them up for sale. But staging might not be an option for sellers who are still living in their homes and intend to do so until they find buyers. If you

Selling homes To S-7



THIS TRADITIONAL HOME PROVIDES FAMILIES with an assortment of living spaces for shared time and solitude. Standing in the kitchen, you can converse with people in the great room while taking in outdoor scenes as well. Not visually apparent is the integration of green building features. Special considerations focused on maximizing efficiency of the plumbing, mechanical system, insulation, and more.

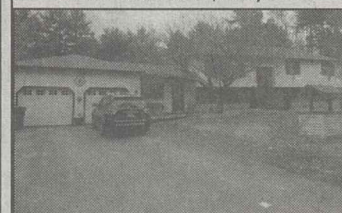
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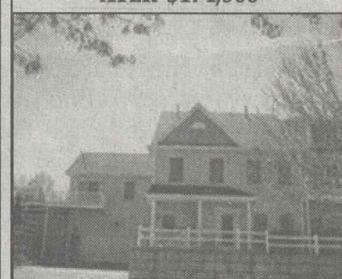
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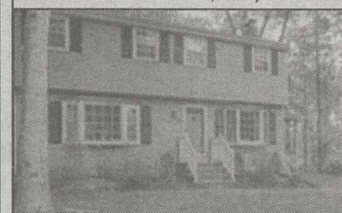
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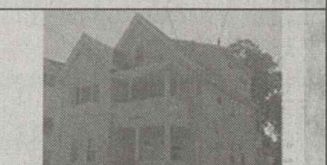


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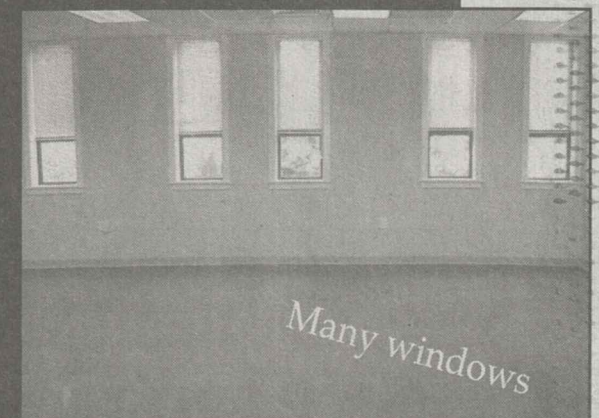
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